IT WILL HOLD

BERN NOT DIVORCED FROM FIRST WIFE, REPORT

MEN WANT WORK AND NOT ALMS, SAYS LEN SMALL

The Republican Candidate **Outlines His Stand** To State Voters

(Editor's note: This is the first of three articles in which Illinois' money in a laundry stove. candidates for Governor discuss nominee, and W. W. O'Brien, in- ashes. dependent candidate, will outline their views in subsequent articles.)

BY LEN SMALL Republican Candidate for Governor

Restore presperity. That will be the chief task fac- can meet medical bills.

ing the officials chosen by the

people in November to manage their government. Men want work-not charity. Prosperity can be restored by

giving work to the man at the How can we give work to the

Oppose vigorously cancolation of European debts. Encour- some crackers. age the American businessman to develop his home market first. Reduce Tax Rate

state Treasury. During my forrate was lowered to 30 cents and and Mr. Walsh. from \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

people, thus providir, more work highways for all. In my previous construction and maintenance of good roads at reduced sot.

ure act. Demand ultimate repeal of the prohibition amendment by cense. the states. Breweries would provide work for thousands and Illinois farmers would have a market for grain

Protect Depositors

bank depositors and investors in securities. We must have further laws and we must make more ef- fives and a one." fective the double liability of bank stockholders. We need amendprotect investors from swindlers. 6. Relieve the farmer of the ernment should loan money to pending an investigation. finite program to find new mar- seen in thirty-eight years.

7. Land and lot owners need relief by enactment of laws to extend time for payment of drainage bonds and special assessment

To Aid Veterans

8. Let us continue our aid to war veterans. Provide additional Successful Comedy Is equipment as needed for relief of the injured and sick, for proper care of veterans' children and for the aged dependents in soldiers

by rate reductions. 11. Enlarge the work of the laughter. Department of Health to provide better safeguards for the people. In this play the local actors have an opportunity to demonstrate Enlarge our conservation program their real dramatic ability.

Farm Woman Was

nited the oil, the flames envelop- Ryan does his part with life and warme ing the can and strainer. Mrs. vigor, giving a thoroughly enjoy-Colwell attempted to carry the able performance.

Some Oddities In From Various Parts Wire News Today

ABSENT MINDED

Canton, Ill., Sept. 8-(AP)-Business was good with James Wright, second-hand dealer, but it cost him \$85 to sell a stove.

Fearing a robbery he put the

MUST PAY HUBBY

Tennant was said to be ill in a home at Oconomowoc, Wis. Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the husband had deserted her.

men at the bottom and start back is free food that is against the morning on the road to prosperity? Here law.

Get out of world politics and about it in Magistrate Fowell's of Mississippi, who has a speaking Go back to the prin- court. They operate places of re- engagement in Chicago, Sept. 14, to of George Washington: freshment. Part of the refresh- address the legislature here Sept. ment is free lunch—a plate of 15, on the Mississippi sales tax. Reentangling relations with cheese, some bologna, perhaps ports here are that the sales tax some sliced ham, some bread and is working successfully in Missis-There is no state law against

possessing liquor, as Magistrate Folwell pointed out, but there is a lowed the adoption of three reso-Reduce the Illinois tax rate law that one can not give away lutions and introduction of several and increase the balance in the food without a restaurant keeper's more bills. Two resolutions called

The cases were put over until

COP IS IN TROUBLE

a 73-year-old peddler professes to up to September 1.

other night because he had no li- ality of the proposed sales tax bills,

twenty-ine patches on the peddler's and other before the special session. trousers as well as \$7,516 hidden Devine were named members. away in his ragged clothing. Cap- The Reconstruction Finance tain Charles McGurn asked him Corporation has already loaned

5. Give better protection to how much money he had. replied, "twenty-six \$100 bills, six would be forthcoming until the

> The captain figured it out. Then providing relief. he counted the money and found had claimed.

presses him. Farming is my life walked his prisoner to the station gas tax, for relief purposes. work. I know what the farm instead of calling a patrol wagon.

upon reasonable valuations and bills or not, Karnavalos is going the report stated. The balance asking a low rate of interest. back to Greece next week to meet This should be joined with a de- the wife and children he hasn't counties.

AUXILIARY TO PRESENT SHOW

To Be Given Soon By Local Talent

9. Safeguard still further the The American Legion Auxiliary rights of the laboring people so we will present a three act mystery may fully maintain the American drama at St. Anne's hall on Thursstandard of living. In keeping day and Friday evenings, Septemwith that standard I signed 66 ber 15 and 16. "Creeping Shadows" bills endorsed by labor during my is from the gifted pen of Charles F. Harrison who has written many 10. Changing conditions require notable stage successes and as a new methods in management of home talent production this compublic utilities. These should re- edy drama is quite out of the orsult in improved service and re- dinary, giving a most absorbing and duced rates. During my previous fascinating plot as well as rich administration, Illinois residents humor and ridiculous situations. were saved more than \$200,000,000 The audience will be thrilled and at the next moment convulsed with

for protection and development of Reilly, whose performances have natural resources. Extend our ef- been enjoyed and admired in the forts for improved treatment of past here, shows his versatility by the unfortunate persons in state assuming the role of the Negro butcharitable and penal institutions. ler, one of the best comedy parts in (Tomorrow-Judge Henry Hor- any play. Mae Teschendorff is charming as Lettie Hatfield and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger gives a fine characterization as her mother. Willard Moore takes the part of Dr. Walker most completely and Victim Of Burns or Walker most completely and forcefully. Mrs. Zelpha Cinnamon Saturday forenoon as Mrs. Clar- as Mrs. Walker gives her usual ence Colwell, who resides about vivacious and delightful interpresix miles northwest of Franklin tation. J. G. Risley takes the role Grove, was straining gasoline of Major Coleman with fine underthrough felt when the friction ig- standing. Leslie Wadsworth as Tim Outlook for Saturday-Unsettled,

flaming contair, out of the house These six characters are house northwest and central portions to- telegraphed Secretary of Commerce and succeeded in reaching the guests of Mr. Perkins, done very night summer kitchen when she was capably by Frank Lonergan, and

GEN. ASSEMBLY HEARS RELIEF WILL BE COSTLY

\$36,000,000 Is Estimated Need To Care For Needy In Winter

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8-(AP)-Adjournment until next Tuesday Then he sold the stove, forgetting was agreed upon by leaders of the the money. He hurried to the home House and Senate this morning the campaign and the issues. of the buyer, but all that was left when less than half of the mem-Judge Henry Horner, Democratic was a few coins. The rest was in bers who were here for the opening

Although faced with the report Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 8-(AP)-A of the Emergency Relief Commisdivorce has been granted Mrs Ju- sion that thirty-six million dollars liette L. Tennant of Highland Park must be raised for this winter's unwith the stipulation that she pay employment relief ,legislators, in-\$40 a week for two years to her cluding both Speaker David Shan-Written for The Associated Press former husband, William G. Ten- ahan and Senator Richard J. Barr, Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 8-(AP)- nant, one time president of a Chi- expressed gave doubt that any bill cago finance company, so that he for increasing taxes would get enough votes to pass.

No Word From Atlee Tennant, who was awarded cus- Reconstruction Finance Corporatody of three children, testified her tion, who yesterday was invited to come here next Tuesday to tell the legislature why no more federal funds will be available for Illinois New York, Sept. 8-(AP)-Now it relief, had not answered this

A joint resolution was passed in-John Blasi and Jack Walsh heard viting Governor Martin F. Connor

Adjournment in the House folon the Highway Division for gasomer administration the state tax That's how it is with Mr. Blasi line tax figures. One by Representative Greene asked a report on highways under contract, to be paid for out of the gasoline tax, and Rep. Devine of Dixon asked for a the state's two-cent share of the Chicago, Sept. 8 -(AP)- Police- report on the amount of money man John Fry is in trouble because gasoline tax would produce on sales

know his dollars—every one or A third motion by Representative Libonati, Chicago, provided for The peddler is George Karnava- appointment of a committee to 4. Work for immediate modification of the Volstead act. Repeal the Illinois search and Seiz
was arrested by Policeman Fry the peal the Illinois search and seiz
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State Will Not Recommittee and Roger Little and The police found by actual count Libonati was named to head this

the state \$9,000,000 and has in-"I have eleven \$500 bills." He dicated that no further loans amendments to our state banking \$5 bills, ten \$10 bill and three state and its political sub-divisions had exhausted all means of

Several of the proposals before ments to the state blue sky law to two \$500 bills less than Karnavalos the legislators are sales tax bills. Others provided for using funds Captain McGurn then learned derived from the state gas tax, heavy tax burden that now op- he said, that Policeman Fry had together with an increase in the

Of the \$36,200,000 estimated as burden means. The federal gov- He then suspended the policeman the minimum requirement by the Relief Commission \$31,496,000 farmers, taking mortgages based But whether he is short two \$500 would be used in Cook county, would be expended in downstate

Commission Report The commission's report follow (Continued on Page 2)





THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1923 (By The Associated Press)

winds, becoming southerly Friday, back to work and will sign up."

and Friday; warmer Friday and in Celanese Corp. of America today

(Continued on Page 2) | er in east and central portions



RIVAL MINERS' UNIONS BATTLE FOR CONTRACTS

State Will Not Recognize Prog's.

way today.

The Progressive Miners of Amer- advertisers. operators willing to pay the basic the financial advertiser." wage scale of \$6.10 a day.

America, aided by the Illinois Coal vigorous and inteligent adver- arrival today in New York, Operators Association, was seeking tising policies at present than to hold in line all operators which in finance. heretofore have done business with "There are two fields in which the older union.

The Progressive Miners Union employed by bankers at the bayesterday claimed it had signed sent time. First, to sell banking of their premier slugger, Babe missing today were Miss Collette will be a statement made soon vesterday claimed it had signed sent time. First, to sen banking twelve operators to working agree- service in its various ramifica- Ruth, who left suddenly for New Haley and the Rev. William Court- enough. I want no secrecy veiling twelve operators to working agree- service in its various ramined. York last night, explaining to ney, pastor of St. Theresa's Cath- the matter of my brother's death they said, had mines in the Belle- and value to the business com- Manager Joe McCarthy in a long olic church at Alexis, Ill.

ville subdistrict. when representatives of all the un- public." ion mine operators there met with the United Mine Workers 'officials and then adopted a resolution in Deer Seen Roaming which they stated their refusal to recognize the new organization and made known their intention to Ex-mayor Frank D. Palmer,

previously been out on strike in across the stream. Three large mines in that county the past two years. Its presence later.

"No operators' association can ignore us. They will either have to contract with us or use strike Chicken Thieves "We estimate that we have 90

per cent of the Illinois miners with us. * * * Some members of the Illinois Operators Association already have signed agreements with us." The Progressive Miners said they Chicago and Vicinity-Generally did not expect "to get the big felfair tonight and Friday; rising tem- lows yet, but the smaller operators perature Friday; gentle variable are both willing and anxious to get

1000 MEN PUT TO WORK

Illinois - Generally fair tonight New York, Sept. 8-(AP)-The Chapin, Secretary of Labor Work

Great Value To Financial World

ance was stressed today by Francis H. Sisson, incoming president of the American Bankers Assoc-The battle for contracts was undereon of the New York financial

ica, a coal diggers union formed Mr. Sisson, who is vice-presi- to New York from Detroit where by a number of locals formerly aldent of the Guaranty Trust Co., he was taken suddenly ill yesterlied with the United Mine Workers said "The difficult conditions of America, were seeking to in- through which the financial day, was reported resting comcrease the number of working world has passed in recent years fortably when his train passed agreements it holds with mine have brought a new challenge to through Buffalo early

"In no field of business," he And the United Mine Workers of added, "is there greater need for the Yankees' physician upon his

The Progressive Miners Union employed by bankers at the pro- today were without the services and value to the business com- Manager Joe McCarthy III a long and value to the business com- distance telephone call that he munity. Second, to spread a bet- was ill.

The priest has been sought since life. I wish to do as he would Tuesday night by Sheriff E. J. have done. He never had secrets The new union met with reverses ter understanding of banking was ill. in the Peoria sub-district, however, and its functions to the general

In Harmon Vicinity

abide by the reduced wage com- while returning home from a motor trip to Walnut yesterday ed by the club physician. In the which Miss Haley was reported to Coroner Frank A. Nance, Some Work Stopped

A. Nance.

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Nembers of the Progressive crossed G. and th Miners Union residing in the Peo- mon and while viewing the counria sub-district scored a victory for tryside, saw a deer cross the the possibility that the club unexplained absence. their organization when they caus- stream and disappear into an ad- might have to go into the world One of the Sheriff's deputies has wife, Winifred, domestic help of ed a cessation of work at Wilming- joining corn field. Surprised at series without its famous home been unable to locate the priest at Paul Bern; Clifton Davis, gardene his discovery, Mr. Palmer hesi- run hitter. But while the Peoria miners were closing the Wilmington miners, locals in Perry county, which have animal as it retraced its course that neither Roth, nor Fletcher, ferred. Before being assigned to E. Greenwood, studio executive and

planned to be in full operation to- in Marion, Amboy and Hamilton townships has been reported to In answer to a statement from the Illinois Coal Operators' Asso- Keister of this city on several oc- Barrow, Business Manager of the ciation that it would not recognize casions and farmers residing in New York Yankees, expressed no the new union the Progressive that vicinity have been appealed great concern oday over the con-Miners issued the following statecounty's lone deer from hunters. "No arrangements have been

eputy Sheriff Stoddard Dane- treatment.

les had discovered three crates of felt he might be threatened with tlers of Ambo. ckens hidden in a corn field, appendicitis." farm was located in Ogle ounty and the discovery was reported to Sheriff Frank Murray Funeral Of Edw.

Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Fri- and Governor Ritchie of Maryland Deputy Danekas showed that the held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the will arrive in Amboy Saturday and er to the Lee county Welfare comforced to drop it. Her forehead they find themselves involved in a day; warmer Friday and in exthat due to an increased demand crates had been taken from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. short funeral strices will be held mittee for distribution among the and one had were badly burned series of mysterious robberies. Sus- treme west portion; rising tempera- for celanese yarns and fabrics, ap- platform of the Illinois Central J. E. Winters, 510 Hennepin ave- at the chapel at Prairie Repose needy of this county during the and the interior of the house was picion points to each of them. There ture tonight, except in southeast proximately 1000 additional em- depot at Sublette. The poultry nue. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Edna cemetery, Saturday afternoon at coming winter, in accordance with damaged to some extent, a more serious condition having been son shedwing another, struggles in struggles in struggles in struggles in struggles in struggles in the leaves a wildow, Mrs. Edia to the leaves a wildow wildow and the leaves a wildow wildow wildow and the leaves a wildow wil work at the company's Cumberland, frightened away when the farm- and Marilyn, 4, his parents, Mr. the Baptist church officiating and organization. The other half of the Md. plants.

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BABE RUTH MAY BE VICTIM OF **APPENDICITIS**

Yankees Suddenly To Go To N. Y.

BULLETIN

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8-(AP)-Babe Ruth, returning hurriedly

He was expected to report to

LEFT SUDDENLY Detroit, Sept. 8 -(AP)- The

publicity can be most profitably pennant-bound New York Yanks

pains and feared he had appen- having kidnaped Miss Haley.

who were in charge of the team Alexis the priest had served pastorportest against the reduced wage Several residents along Green during McCarthy's absence knew ates at Buda and at Streator, Ill., scale, voted to return to work. river have seen the deer during of it until an hour and a half the latter being the home of Miss

CLUB NOT WORRIED

made to meet him coming in from Detroit," he said "Ruth is ceived in Amboy today of the Dr. Edward B. Jones, Bern's perperfectably carable of taking death of Mrs. Lucia A. Deming, sonal physician, said he "under-

and a brother, Burt, of Dixon. I to attend the services.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

WANTS COUNTY BILLS

regular September meeting of the Brother Of the Dead Man Board of Supervisors will be filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick before noon Monday. The board will convene Tuesday morning at

LICENSED TO WED

have been issued by County Clerk ed another mystfying angle today Fred G. Dimick: Franklin D when George G. Clarken, Los An-Florschuetz of Viola township and geles life insurance man and Bern's Miss Clara J. Guelde of Earlville; insurance adviser, said here that George R. Robinson and Miss Jean Bern was married ten yars ago and Johnson, both of Cedar Rapids, never divorced from a woman who

Dr. Z. W. Moss will leave Sat- icies held by Bern are payable to urday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he a trust fund, handled by a New will attend the convention of the York trust company, for the bene-National Dental Society as a dele- fit of the woman. gate from Illinois. The convention will be held Tuesday, Wednesday Bern never divorced his first wife

READY FOR SHOW

are again reminded that flowers with his alleged marital tangle. should be brought in and tables should be all ready and decorated with the New York trust company between the hours of 8 and 12 o'- for his incompetent wife's support clock tomorrow morning at the and payment of insurance policies, Elks club. The committee will not the insurance man said. be ready for them before 8 o'clock | Clarken claimed he was one of and the judging is to be done in the few friends of the film executhe afternoon so the hours from 8 tive who knew of his former marto 12 are most convenient.

EAST END ROAD DONE

Major Sam Cushing returned to his home in Dixon last evening after having been employed for A conference between Jean Harseveral weeks as material inspector low platinum blonde screen acton the state highway, route 71 pav- ress and Henry Bern, ing in the east end of the county. chelle, N. Y., was supervising engineer on the Paul Bern, husband of the actimprovement. The contracting firm ress and brother of Henry. completed the pouring of cement | Bern, who arrived by airplane on the last strip west of Shabbona late last night after a dash across yesterday afternoon and consider- the continent, said there would able of the new paving has now be a statement peen opened to traffic. The grad- He expressed a ng contractors are completing the first with relatives, building of the shoulders and the opening of the drainage ditchas.

WARNS AGAINST FRAUD

ALEXIS PRIEST AND GIRL STILL MISSING TODAY

(Continued on Page 2)

Search In Chicago Is Fruitless: Warrant Out For Priest

Mark Roth, club secretary, said Welter of LaSalle county, who from anyone." Ruth told McCarthy, who had holds a warrant issued on com-

In New York, Roth said, the ful trip to Chicago yesterday. He

Alexis, a small town in the west- er at the Bern estate; Harold Garher second year when she disap-

Pioneer Amboy Woman Is Called (Telegraph Special Service)

care of himself and there is no wife of the late Dr. George A. stood the motive." Frightened Away care of himsen and there is wife of the late Deming, which occurred at the Deming, which occurred at the home of her son in Philadelphia, discuss publicly," Dr. Jones, who ras of Reynolds township was "The Babe merely asked per-where she had recently made called to a farm south of Ro-mission of Joe McCarthy to come r home. Mrs. Deming was 96 helle yesterday, where teamsters here and see his personal physi- years of age and she and her husfrom one of the Rochelle canner- can, Dr. Edward King, because he band weil among the earlier set-Dr. Der 1 1g was a well known

dentist in Amboy for more than half a century and passed away The investigation developed that the chickens had been stolen from the farmer owning the field and a further check up by

Winters Tomorrow

Winters Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edward E. Winters, native of Dixon who died Tuesday at Bellevue, Mich., will be the son in the east. The remains the passing that the chickens had been stolen from the farmer owning the Winters, native of Dixon who died Tuesday at Bellevue, Mich., will be the son in the east. The remains the passing that taken back to Cole.go. A total of 11,782 can be taken back to Cole.go. A October 24, 1923. Mrs. Deming

AUTOPSY SHOWS PAUL BERN WAS **UNDER HANDICAP**

Confers With His Actress Widow

BULLETIN

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 9-The strange suicide of Paul Bern, The following marriage licenses Hollywood movie executive, producis a mental incompetent in a New

> Clarken said that insurance pol-The insurance men declared that

and expressed belief that the allusion in the suicide not to some "wrong" done Miss Harlow, his re-Exhibitors for the Flower Show cent bride, had some connection Bern kept a large sum of money

riage. Clarken, here or an insur-

ance convention, will leave today

to look after Bern's insurance. Los Angeles. Sept. 8 -(AP)-James Palmer of the local state today wthout a statement con-Department of Highways offices, cerning the apparent suicide of

From the airport, Bern Harlow. Their conference was unattended by any other relativ-District Manager Clark Hess of es, friends or police officers who the Chicago Motor club this morn- have been investigating the death ing issued a warning to automo- of the 42-year-old film executive, bile owners of this vicinity against who was found dead in his home two well dressed strangers who are Monday with a bullet wound in claiming to represent that organi- his head, a discharged pistol in zation in an effort to sell motor his hand and nearby a note signed "Paul" addressed to "dearest

dear" and confessing a 'frightful wrong.

Brother Given Records Bern was given medical and police records of the case, together with personal effects of his dead brother, before leaving the conference He said he wished to

tudy the records. It is my wish to confer with relatives here and in New York be-

fore agreeing to a statement of

any kind," Bern said,

'I am simply a man come to Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 8-(AP)-Still the funeral of his brother. There He would not have it that way in

Bern was to be one of the witremained in Buffalo, N Y., over plaint of the 22-year-old rural nesses at the inquest scheduled the open date, that he had been school teacher's brother in which to be held later today. Miss Harselzed with severe abdominal the Rev. Courtney is charged with low, who married the film executive two months ago, was sub-The Sheriff made an unsuccess- poenaed but on the report of her physician that she was in no con-Babe will be examined and treat- visited a rooming house there at dition to attend, was excused by

ficial: John Carmichael and his

Under Physicial Handicap

Studio officials said they expect Haley and not far from the rural the findings of Autopsy Surgeon school in which she was teaching Frank Webb to remove all mystery surrounding the death. They stated the physical condition of Bern was an all-important factor in the tragedy. In a long distance telephone

head of the studio where both Amboy, Sept. 8 -Word was re- Bern and Miss Harlow worked,

conversation with Louis B. Mayer,

"It is not a matter that I can (Continued on Page 2)

In Dixon Is Closed The Paul I le Pantry at the

notel has been

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

medium 3.25@5.50.

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks weak; leaders react in ac-

Foreign exchanges steady; ster-

Cotton lower; bearish government 5.50@6.50; medium 4.75@5.50; all report; general selling Sugar quiet; poor spot demand. 150 lbs medium to choice 1.50@2.50; Coffee higher; European buying. all weights, cull and common 1.00 @

Chicago-Wheat easy; sharp decline cotton; and choice 4.75@5.25 selling eastern houses.

Corn easy; bearish Iowa state re- row: cattle 1500; hogs 18,000; sheep ports; forecast larger Argentine ex. 11,000.

Cattle weak to lower. Hogs higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 548

	Open	111511	27011	C.100
WI	HEAT-			
Sept	O 53%	541/8	5 %	53
Sept	N 5314	531/4	521/2	52 1/2
	57%	58 %	5634	57
May	631/8	63 1/2	62	62 1/4
CO	RN-			
Sept.	30%	30 7/8	301/8	301/4
Dec.	331/2	33 1/2	32 1/8	32 7/
May	38%	381/2	37%	37%
OA	TS-			
Sept.	16%	16 1/8	161/2	16 1/2
Dec.	19	191/8	18 %	18%
May	22	22	21 3/4	21 %
RY	E			
Sept.	331/4	33 %	3234	32%
Dec.	36	36g	351/4	351/4
May	40%	40%	40	40
LA	RD-			
Sept.	5.12			5.13
Oct.	5.15	5.15	5.10	5.13
Jan.	5.15	5.15	5.07	5.13
BE	LLIES-			
Sept.				6.23

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 8-(AP)-Hogs 18,-000 includin 3000 direct; mostly 5@ 10 higher; 180-220 lbs 4.60@4.70; top 4.75; 230-260 lbs 4.45@4.65; 270-315 lbs 4.20@4.45; 140-170 lbs 4.00@4.50! pigs 3.25@3.75; packing sows 3.35@ 3.75; smooth sorts to 4.00; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.15@4.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.90@4.55; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.25@4.10; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.40@

Cattle 8000; calves 1500; general undertone weak to lower; very little done; largely steer and yearling run with weighty bullocks scarce; shipper demand narrow early; best 10.00, talking generally weak to 25 lower on rank and file light steers and yearlings; also on butcher heifers and fat cows; most steers 7.00@9.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers good and choice, 600-900 lbs 7.25@ 9.50; 900-1100 lbs 7.25@9.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50@10.15; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00@10.15; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs, 3.75@8.06; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00@8.25: common and medium 3.00@6.00: cows, good and choice 3.50@5.25 common and medium 2.85@3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.50@5.00; cutter to medium 2.00@3.50; vealers (milk

GRADUATE NURSE CONVINCED THAT GLY-CAS IS BEST

Mrs. Hauseman Says, "Herbal Remedy is Unexcelled for the Treatment of Stomach and Kidney Troubles.



ANNA H. HAUSEMAN

Mrs. Anna E. Hauseman, Graduate Nures of German Hospital in Chicago, Class of 1908, who is active and successful and who now lives at 2901 Julian St., Houston, Texas, after giving Gly-Cas a thorough trial, offered the follow-

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weights common 3.50@4.75; ewes 90-

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago,, Sept. 8-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 red 56; No. 1 hard 56%; No. 2

hard 551/2; No. 1 northern spring

Wall Street

white 171/2@18.

Rve no sales.

Barley 26@39.

Closing quotations:

Allegh 31/2

Am Can 59%

AT&T 1161/8

Anac Cop 17%

Atl Ref 201/2

Barns A 6%

Bendix Avi 15

Beth Stl 241/2

Borg Warner 12%

Cerro de Pas 141/4

Curtis Wright 2%

Freeport Tex 251/2

Gen Mot 181/2

Gold Dust 1974

Kenn Cop 17%

N Y Cent 30

Packard 5

Par Pub 71%

Radio 121/4

Sears Roe 24%

Studebaker 12

Tex Corp 17%

Unit Corp 131/4

U S Stl 48%

Stand Oil N J 36

Tex Pac Ld Tr 714

Un Car & Car 291

Total stock sales 5.392.040

Previous day 4,142,202

Two years ago 1,738,640

Year ago 400,747,234

Jan. 1 to date 304,521,500

Two years ago 591,374,101

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Week ago 2,428,948

Year ago 1.510,250

1st 41/4s 102.2

4th 414s 203.4

Treas 41/4s 107.22

Treas 3%s 102.4

Borg Warner 12%

Commonwealth Ed 88

Grigsby Grunow 21/2

Marshall Field 1214

C & N W 13 %

Cities Service 5%

Mid West Util

Public Service 55

Swift & Co. 10%

Total stock sales 160,000

Chicago Produce

live, 1 car; 34 trucks; firm; hens

light 141/2; heavy 151/2; leghorn hen

111/2; fryers 13@141/2; springers 13@

151/2; roosters 10; turkeys 10@12

spring ducks 10@12%; old 10@11;

Potatoes 53; on track 159; total U.

ern stock; steady to stronger on

northern; trading fair; sacked pe

Klein & Heckman Co.

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Chicago, Sept. 8-(AP)-Poultry:

Total bond sales \$8000.

Quaker Oats 95

Swift Intl 20% Walgreen 14

Kroger Groc 17%

Commonwealth So 4%

Eastman Kodak 591/4

C & N W 12%

Chrysler 19 %

Con Oil 81/4

Borden 31%

Can Pac 19

Case 6014

cars, 171/2: local 161/2: current receipts 14@15% Sheep 15,000; most classes fully Apples 60@75 per bu; cantaloupes steady; range lambs unsold; desir- 1.5@1.50 per crate; grapefruit 4.00@ in part: Curb heavy; some leaders dip 6.50; bidding 5.50@5.75 on good box; oranges, 4.00@4.50 per box; ards. The average cost of relief last evening and attempted to sewesterns; best held above 6.00; peaches 1.25@1.50 per bu; pears 75 a family in Chicago is less than cure sums of money from automo- intensive campaign for congression- fenberger, Helen Heyer, Faith Hol-

Local Markets

Butter 8276; fairly steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 21@211/2;

extras (92) 201/2; extra firsts (90-91)

Eggs 7476; firm; extra firsts, cars,

ho russets 1.20@1.25; bliss triumphs GEN. ASSEMBLY

DIXON MILK PRICE per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

561/4; No. 1 mixed 51/4; No. 2 mixed Corn No. 1 mixed 321/2; No. 2 mixed 321/4 @ 1/2; No. 1 yellow 321/4; No. 2 County Farm Advisor C. E.

No. 6 yellow 314 @ 1/4; No. 1 white business Wednesday morning. 32½@¾; No. 2 white 32½@¾; No. Oats No. 2 white 17% @18; No. 3

Hal Roberts went to Chicago Wednesday on business. Frank Tyne spent Wednesday Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per 100 afternoon at the Oregon fair. -- If you are interested in mak-Clover seed 5.00@@9.60 per 100

ing money, read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. tf Mrs. Ann Wilson, Miss Alice Wilson and Jack Benson left this New York, Sept. 8-(AP)-Bulls morning by automobile for Okla- providing for an increased gasowithdrew before a huge volume of homa City, Okla., where they exselling in today's stock market, in- pect to spend t' winter months. fluenced in part by a wide break in Edward James and Robert Ge-

tive sessions in the past two years, extended automobile tour through tax, proposals for legislation inwith a turnover of roughly 5,500,000 the west and in California. Losses ranged from 1 to Arthur McCrystal attended the special session were as follows: more than 3 points in many leading races at Oregon yesterday after- SENATE BILLSnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of

acted business in Dixon last eve- or tax anticipation warrants.

pendicitis Wednesday at the Dixon and appropriates \$35,000 for ex-

H. E. Lager left this morning on kota this week.

ville was a Dixon business caller ed for that purpose, for use of Miss Nancy Colles of Morrison is

and son of Ashton were Dixon vis-

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw

transacted business in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Henry Schmidt, Sr., has return- an hour. ed from Minneapolis, Minn., where he has been spending the summer

with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wal-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jellison and daughter have moved to 604 Pal-

myra Road, N. Dixon. Mr. Jellison as follows: is the manager at the Ford-Hop-Albert Taubenheim of Franklin

Grove was a business caller in personal services. Dixon today Little Miss Harriet Weller of Mt. chewing gum.

Morris is a patient at the Dixon F. G. Thompson: Permits the Stories from the west that she counties to use their share of the suffered from nervous disorder Miss Mary McCoy of Chicago is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter McCoy of Tenth

Mark Ziegler of Woosung was a business caller in Dixon Wednes-

Miss Helen Murphy of Chicago arrived here yesterday to visit her father, Dennis Murphy of Hennepin Avenue who has been ill.

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HEARS RELIEF WILL BE COSTLY (Continued From Page 1) (Continued From Page 1) we selling.

Bonds steady; foreign list active. able natives 5.50 6.25; several loads 4.25 per crate; grapes 15 0 18c per "The estimate has been based insurance. The two men were rejumble basket; lamons 7.50 7.800 per "The estimate has been based insurance." jumbo basket; lemons 7.50@8.00 per on the present low relief stand- ported to have appeared in Dixon

lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice @1.00 per bu; plums 75@90c per bu. \$24 a month; in areas outside of bile owners in payment for poli- al control is being launched in the lingsworth, Frances Hollingsworth, Chicago the average varies widely cies. Manager Hess stated that J. wake of the quadrennial president- Glee Rutherford and Edna Pittman. but is in all cases much below S. Andrews of this city is the only lal drive. "The latest employment data motor club. The two imposters are with leaders of both major parties a group of numbers. She has some

permanent improvement. "Most Illinois cities are planning private relief drives for the Savanna. coming fall. As these drives are in most cases planned for October or November, and as the sums raised must be distributed League, consisting of young men throughout the ensuing twelve between the ages of 21 and 32, will months, the amounts actually available prior to March 1, 1933,

\$24 a month.

lief needs. "The commission is insisting meeting a week ago a large turnyellow 321/2 @ 1/4; No. 3 yellow 321/2; Yale of Amboy was in Dixon on that every effort be made to se- out is anticipated for this smoker, cure a maximum of private funds Chester Barriage was transact- in each Illinois area receiving boxing match, and in general. ing business in Oregon Wednes- state or federal funds. In a great everything which goes to make majority of townships now re- such an event a success. 1932 tax levies, and the proceeds free of charge. already expended for relief.

Beside thirteen bills in the AUTOPSY SHOWS Many Bills In senate and eight bills in the house, introduced by request, line tax, a 2 1-2 per cent increase in property tax, county bond issues without referendum and cotton. It was one of the most ac- hant have returned home from an diversion of part of the gasoline troduced on the first day of the

By Senator Meents: William James went to Oregon county boards may issue bonds once, arriving there Sept. 13, and that whether a Republican Senthis afternoon to attend the Ogle until January, 1934, without ref- I shall be glad to give whatever ate majority would be maintained ator said. He said Democratic erendum for relief.

Graham: Gives cities power to authorities.' Amboy were Dixon shoppers yester- borrow money from Reconstruc- The autopsy report showed Bern field replied affirmatively, adding: tion Finance Corporation and to was free of disease, but that his Floyd Schafer of Ashten trans- hypothecate as security its bonds physical handicap was one that right along." Michel: Provides \$1,000 a day

calling on Dixon friends last eve- go to emergency fund. Barbour: Provides for housing his life previously. Frank D. Palmer motored to Walnut yesterday afternoon on business.

Harriet Weller of Mt. Morris submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at the Dixon and expression of seven members, and expression of seven members.

Barbour: Provides for nousing corporation to borrow money of the R. F. C. to wipe out slums by construction of modern and sandar its buildings. Creates Housing Commission of seven members, and expression of seven members, and expression of seven members.

McCauley: Permits use of sura short business trip to South Da- plus gas tax fund to pay county Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snider of Carlson: Provides retail sales hotel, but who left there several Freeport were here today on busi- tax on all except farm products months ago without giving a for-Mrs. Homer Strang of Milledge- counties according to source, for Paul Bern of Hollywood. relief purposes, or if not requir- She lived at the hotel as "Mrs.

Monroe: Editor and Mrs. Ralph J. Dean bodied adult male or family containing such persons for more acquaintances. than one week unless such performed labor for state or political subdivision, at 37 1-2 cents Bern, the film executive

Barbour: bonds coming due.

Imposes tax of two geles. O'Keefe: per cent of the selling price of Very little was known of her deany real or personal property or spite the fact that she had been

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT SALE -USED TIRES-4.75x19 5.25x18 5.00x19 5.25x19 5.50x19 5.50x20 6.00x18 6.00x19 6.50x18 6.50x19 6.50x20 KLINE'S AUTO SUPPLY.

Just try a box of Healo.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good the Borden Company will pay 95c gives no definite indication of any reported to have secured consider- over the contested command of exceptionally talented youngsters chiffon gown. ably money a few weeks ago in Capitol Hill.

YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE

hold their first smoker in Dixon at the Armory Hall Friday evening, probably will not be sufficient to at 7:30 o'clock Because of the encouraging atoffset the seasonal increase in retendance at the first organization

which is to include an interesting ceiving state or federal funds a It is hoped that every young maximum of anticipation war- man between the ages of 21 and 32 rants has been issued against the will attend this smoker, which is

PAUL BERN WAS **UNDER HANDICAP**

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is in Honolulu, told Mayer. "But on trial this year. Provides I am returning to Los Angeles at

would prevent a happy marriage. His brother said Bern, although a closest margin since the restless ago," Senator Dickinson said, today under \$20,000 bond. Bruno Reinboth of Amboy was increase in fee of race tracks, to bachelor until he married Miss period of the war-time change alling on Dixon friends last eve- go to emergency fund.

Bruno Reinboth of Amboy was increase in fee of race tracks, to bachelor until he married Miss period of the war-time change Harlow, 21, had another woman in from Democratic to Republican

BLONDE "OTHER WOMAN" New York, Sept. 8 -(AP)- An attractive blonde, about 35 years old, who made her home for near-

with checks from "Paul Bern" in hold a regular meeting Friday eve- time presidential candidate, con-Prohibits state from Hollywood. She seldom left her ning at 8 o'clock in the Carpenter's ferred last night with several po- ed the prisoner, Martin Virant, she seemed to have few

Visited Her Yearly

suicide is now puzzling Hollywood Chicago visited her about once a year, school board to issue bonds to the last visit being in October, pay principal and interest on 1931. Mrs. Bern left the hotel early last spring, shortly before House bills fathered by legisla- Bern's marriage to Jean Harlow tors who introduced them were of the screen. She said she was going to visit friends in Los An-

a guest of the hotel for a decade. Handy A tax of 20 per cent on She was said to have had minor roles in stage plays before meeting

gas tax for unemployment relief, suffered from nervous disorder which necessitated sanitarium treatment were received by hotel emploves with surprise. They said she showed no signs of nervous indispo-

> You can't afford to be without 210t3 the Dixon Telegraph's accident insurance, \$1.25 will pay the premium for one year on a \$1,000 policy.

CONGRESSIONAL CONTESTS WILL **DRAW INTEREST**

Both Parties Planning To Make Intensive Campaigns

chairman of the Democratic Sen- they are always a joy to watch. atorial Campaign committee, was The ladies of the auxiliary are in New York for conferences with doing their utmost to make this son and their house guest of last The Young Men's Democratic James A Farley, chairman of the show a great success. They are week, Mrs. Robert L. Hunter, have Democratic National Committee hard at work selling tickets, and returned from Minneapolis, bring-His next scheduled stop was Al- several have been set aside for ing with them Mr. Johnson's niece, bany, where he said presidential special reservation. To stimulate in- Miss Helen Gilruth, who will spend and senatorial campaign plans will terest in the selling of the tickets her two weeks' vacation here. Mrs. be reviewed with Governor the ladies are offering a fine prize Hunter, formerly of Milwaukee, has Roosevelt.

Where the two parties will di- day, Sept. 13. rect their principal efforts for the congressional elections still was a matter of speculation to Capitol Dickinson Warns Of observers. But Watson, a candidate for reelection in Indiana, gave it as his opinion that sen-Proposed Battleground

Republican Senators are up for ples are permitted to become a reelection. In Ohio, the Demo-national policy." cratic seat of Senator Bulkley is

information I have to the proper after November was "a very close tariff principles as outlined in question." To the same query Hat- the Underwood bill would have

rule. Democrats hold the House by

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL There will be a regular stated

FIDELITY LIFE ASSN. The Fidelity Life Association will The former Governor and

furnishing relief to any able- room, taking all her meals there; hallon Galena avenue. Officers for litical associates. the ensuing year will be elected at was said Smith would issue a body was bruised and beaten and this meeting. All officers and mem- statement within a few days out- Virant signed a statement shortbers are requested to be present. A lining his position as concerns ly before his death saying he had At the hotel today it was said social session will follow the regular the

ENCAMPMENT MEETING

ment of District No. 2 will hold the last district meeting of the year at the Tent of Abraham Encampment No. 49, in Sterling I. O. O. F. hall. Hon. H. Frederic Beck, Grand Patiarch of the State of Illinois, and Huutington James, Grand Scribe, will be present. Plans for the fall nd winter months will be formulated, and all members of the local Encampment are urged to be pres-

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DIXON LEGION AUXILIARY TO PRESENT SHOW

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unexpected. Dance Novelties

Between acts there will be dance novelties presented by choruses of pretty young Dixon girls in colorful costumes. Mildred Ortgiesen, Paul-Dyer, Hazel Hollingsworth, Washington, Sept. 8—(AP)—An scn, Avis Bartholomew, Ellen Raf-Gladys Ortgiesen, Kathleen Daw-

Miss Elsie Neff will present puauthorizaed representative of the It included today consultations pils from her school of dancing in the relative of the It included today consultations pils from her school of dancing in the relative their operations in the vicinity of Senator Swanson of Virginia, such finished performances that ARE GUESTS AT WM. B. who with her skillful training, give

Only yesterday, Senator Watson, number of advance tickets. This while her husband is completing the Republican leader, and Sen- prize is one which any girl or wo- arrangements for their removal ator Hatfield, chairman of the man will covet and comes from the from the Wisconsin city to Cleve-Republican Senatorial campaign Kathryn Beard Shoppe. The ad- land, Ohio. committee, conferred with Pres- vance sale has been started and dent Hoover and reported that tickets my be exchanged for re- HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT senatorial contests had been sur- served seats at the Campbell White E. V. MELLOTT HOME-Cross Pharmacy beginning Tues-

Democratic Tariff

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8 -(AP)- for some time. atorial campaigns could be coordi- Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa nated with the presidential drive. told a Republican Day celebra tion at the Nebraska State Fair The Republican leader further grounds today that "calamit said he believed Indiana, Illinois and bankruptcy to the industrial and Ohio should be a major bat- life of the nation are threatened deground. In the first two states, if democratic free trade princi-

Republican standards of tective tariff on livestock and Watson also told newspapermen farm products are essential to "flooded the United States with "Conditions are getting better cheap foreign goods of all kinds"

'Since the world debacle struck "prices of every commodity have been on low levels. At the same bond was Skinner's superior, statistics show cattle in the Unit- James J. Crosby of Tazewell ed States maintained higher county. The other signers were prices than in any other country. Deputy Sheriff Ernest

Smith To Divulge His Position Soon today.

the next few days.

candidacy of Governor been beaten in the jail. Roosevelt, as well as the New York City mayoral situation, ness to a slaying. created by the resignation last week of James J. Walker.

Will Bury Gilbert Parker In Canada

who died Tuesday in London, will Britain. be buried here where he was born. He was met by his wife, Amy Word was received today that his Johnson, also a noted British longbody would be brought here to rest distance flier. She flew here from beside that of his wife in Belle- England to accompany her husband

SMART FOR EVENING-Washington -(AP)- Small and saucy velvet caps are smart with summer evening gowns Mrs. Ogden Mills wears one in blue to match the blue flowers on her

Its jaunty air is accentuated by a little V-shaped buckle of brillants above one eye. Her friend. Rep, Ruth Baker Pratt of New

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnto the lady selling the largest been a guest at the Johnson home

Miss Verna Kilpatrick of Milwaukee, Wis., has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott for the past week. Urban J. Miller of Cedar Rapids, Ia., sister of Mrs. Mellott has also been a guest at the Mellott home

DEPUTY, HELD FOR DEATH, IS FREED ON BOND

Tazewell Co. Officer Waived Preliminary Hearing

Pekin, Ill, Sept. 8 -(AP)-Deputy Sheriff C. O. Skinner, charged with murder for the killing of a prisoner found hanged Congress today is divided by the the United States, three years in the county jail, was released

Among those who signed This can be attributed to but one his wife, Ida; J. E. Nedderman, thing - the protection afforded chairman of the county Demounder the new agricultural tar- cratic committee, and C. H. Randolph, an insurance man.

County authorities indicated Skinner would be brought before the county grand jury next week. He waived a preliminary hearing

Mrs. H. U. Bailey and Mrs.
Trimble of Princeton visited Dixon friends Wednesday.

Sold by producers until July 1.

1933, income to be apportioned by state Treasury to several friends Wednesday.

Months ago without giving a formeeting of Friendship lodge No. 7,

A. F. & A. M. this evening at 7:30 by state Treasury to several woman" in the life of the late at Masonic Temple. New York, Sept. 8 —(AP)— A mob of about 300 persons part in it is likely to be made in jail in Peoria. Two deputies who took Skinner to Pekin today met

Medical examiners have decid-Afterward it did not die from hanging. Virant was being held as a wit-

Mollison Met By Wife At Cherbourg

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 8-(AP. -J. A. Mollison, who recently flew Belleville, Ont., Sept. 8-(AP)- from Ireland to New York, arrived Sir Gilbert Parker, noted author, here today on the liner Empress of

home aboard the ship.

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Thursday

W. M. S. S .- St. Paul's church. Shepherds Sunday school class -Grace Evangelical church. Past Matrons Club, O. E. S.-Ma-

sonic Temple P. T. A.-Prairieville school. Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs. Carl Straw.

D. U. V.-G. A. R. Hall. Palmyra Unit, Home Bureau -Mrs. Carl Straw, Palmyra. Baptist Missionary - Mrs. G. L. 1 hard cooked egg

Frost, 604 Dement Ave. St. James Missionary Society Mrs. Leon Burkett, route 5. Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Hey. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Leon Burkett, R5.

Twentieh Century Literary Club 2 tablespoons cream -Miss Ruth Johnson, 623 N. Ottawa Ave.

Friday

O. O. F. hall. G. A. R. hall. R. N. A. - At the Union Hall.

Corinthian Shrine—Masonic Tem- Baste frequently St.Agnes Guild-Misses Laura and 1 egg plant

4 tablespoons flour (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 1-2 cup water

THE FOREST OF DEAN

5, for Society items.)

Silken beech and ragged oak 6 cooked potatoes leaf; and in the cool 1 cup dark brown sugar

And wavering dapple of tremulous 2 tablespoons butter sunlight lingering As weary of the hot gold glow of

the buttercup meadow, cool green and still shade

burrov lig in By pathway and trackway and And dreaming in some unvisited lukeworm water and soap suds.

New life from the growing grass and Many Entertain rejoicing return

To sweep from hill to valley, from valley to hill

The birds were still Only far off a cuckco calling. Drowsily and perpetually a far-off

cuckoo calling. -Robin Flwer, in "Pfsand oeo.?

-Robin Flower, in "Peems and Translations."

Birthday Party

o'clock, at the home of Mr. and ing the hostess and her daughter.
Mrs. E. J. Brown, for their small Miss Katherine Goddard, the brideguests present who greatly entana; Mrs. W. M. Dillon, the bride's joyed the happy occasion. There grandmother, Mr. John Dillon, Mrs. were games of many kinds to oc- E. F. Lawrence, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, cupy young active minds and the all of Sterling, and many others. great approval from all Pink, be- house. Especially beautiful was an the entire surface. much appreciated by own wedding. of the party the tired, happy blooms were in the living room. material should be tender and group sought their homes, leaving Jean Marie many pretty gifts and best wishes as reminders of her fifth birthday.

MEETING CORINTHIAN SHRINE FRIDAY-

It is quite important that all members of Corinthian Shrine attend the meeting to be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening, Sept 9. This is the first meeting after summer vacation and special plans made for fall are to be discussed.

The chapter will meet promptly at 8 and following the business meeting all are invited to cards and

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON-

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon with the Misses Laura and Gratia Rgers, 417 Brintno avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.



MENU FOR FRIDAY Salmon Crooquettes or Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce, O'Brien Potatoes, Celery, Lacreole or Baked Summer Squash c: Cabbage Salad, Ford-Hopkins Rolls with Butter, Ice Cream. Choice of Drinks-35c



By Mrs. Alexander George Stuffed Onions A Menu For Dinner

Stuffed Onions Baked Egg Plant Candied Sweet Potatoes Honey Biscuits Apple Salad Coffee

Stuffed Onions, Serving 6 6 large firm onions

1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons chopped green per-

1-2 cup cooked meat (left-over) 1 egg beaten 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1-2 teaspoon salt Dorcas society — Congregational 1-4 teaspoon paprika tablespoons butter, melted

Wash and peel onions. Cover by 3 inches with cold water. Slowly bring to boiling point. Drain and rinse in cold water. Cover again Candlelighters Aid Society-Mrs. with cold water and slowly bring to Henry Higley, 207 N. Galena ave- boiling point and let simmer 5 min-Drain and rinse in cold uites. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -I. water. Mix rest of ingredients and stuff onions which have had part Auxiliary to V. F. W .- At the of insides scooped out with spoon. Fit into baking pan and add 1-2 inch of water. Bake 30 minutes.

Baked Egg Plant

and Gratia Hogers, 417 Brinton ave- 4 tablespoons salt 3 tablespoons fat

Peel egg plant with sharp knife Cut into 2-3 inch crossways slices. Sprinkle slices with salt and let in cold water. Wipe dry and sprin-Awoke to a rippled whisper. kle with flour. Place in greased

softly and delicately fing- ate oven. Candied Sweet Potatoes

1-2 cup water

1-2 teaspoon salt

And renewing his strength in the which have been boiled together 4 ier to make than cucumber rings Of the forest, deeper and deeper potatces to allow even browning.

green ride and arched glade hyacinth and the white linens or wash materials, cover mushy, with salt and cold water and let Beets

For Miss Dillon

Lancaster, Pa., will be a most brila series of pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. A. Rogers Goddard, mother of the groom-to-be, of W. Stephenreception Tuesday afternoon to in-A birthday party was given troduce Miss Dillon. There were yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 many in the receiving line includdaughter, Jean Marie, who was elect, and her mother, Mrs. P. W. busy celebrating her fifth anni- Dillon of Sterling and sister, Mrs. versary. There were twelve little John Bowman of Anaconda, Mon-

birthday luncheon met with Exquisite flowers adorned the or rind should be well pierced over loved by all young people, was arrangement of Japanese anemones

Red rosebeuds and other lovely done in the syrup.

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It is not necessary to bring

baby at time of registering

name.

Hintz Studio will be the Official Photographer.

Yellow marigolds and Shasta daisies glowed against the sun in the sun parlor where most enjoyable music was played by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgor and Mrs. Jack Horner, the latter from Dixon. The two violins and piano make a fine combination, and the program offered added greatly to the enjoyment of this perfect occasion.

A delightfully appointed "tea," including coffee, various delectable sandwiches and small cakes, was served in the dining room. The guests pouring were Mrs. J. H. Firestone, Mrs. R. P. Eckert, Mrs. J. Hewitt Rosenstiel, Mrs. F. O. Keene, Mrs. Addison Bidwell and Mrs. Roy K. Farwell.

A number of Sterling hostesses will entertain during the next week for the bride to be. Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler of Sterling will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon next Wednesday, and at 7 o'clock that evening they will be honored at a buffet supper given by the bride's grandmother. Mrs. W. M. Dillon, and aunt, Mrs. J. M. Dillon, at the latter's home. On the morning of Lawrence home.

Wish Bride Of The Sea Happiness

not in a lighthouse this time. She time of preparation.

Sweet Pickles Add A Touch to a Meal

One of the easiest ways to fur-HE quiet congregation of the stand 10 minutes. Drain and rinse bish up an otherwise ordinary meal is by means of sweet pickles es. Use more cinnamon than clov The light-winged breeze. baking pan and top with fat. Add The simplest of meat dish gains es. Put ingredient into preserving Brushed leaf against leaf, water. Bake 25 minutes in moder- zest and no relish tray seems com- kettle and bring to the boiling this piquant accessory.

rots and cucumbers, are most delectable of the vegetables. Car-Arrange potatoes in shallow pan. rots retain their color and are Announce Engage-Cover with rest of ingredients decorative to serve. They are easminutes, Bake 20 minutes. Turn because of their natural firmness of structure. Unless cucumbers are at the right stage of maturity To remove peach stains from they are apt to become soft and

Beets, small green tomatoes and used to make appetizing and col- of Wilmette, Ill. orful sweet pickles. They are all inviting garnishes for winter salads as well as meat dishes,

Fresh, canned or dried fruits Who Is Soon to Wed can be used with good results. This makes it possible to make sweet Louis Allman, formerly of Dixon, pickles at any time to Alpheus John Goddard, II. of both cantaloupe and watermelon, Gonnerman in this city should be added to the list and in a season when fruits and vege- ARE GUESTS AT liant affair, is being entertained at tables are generally scarce they A. E. CONRAD HOME-

should not be overlooked and wedges and pour boiling syrup over the fruit for three successive mornings. The fourth morning, fruit and syrup are brought to the boling point and put into sterilized jars and sealed.

Fresh phims, pears, peaches, apples and the seedless grapes are delicious when put up in a sweet pickling syrup. Any fruit which is pickled without removing the skin

The time for cooking fruits in the color used in decorations, and sea lavender (statics) and tall the syrup varies. The fruit can The tempting cake held pink pink tapers on the tea-table, which be cooked until tender in clear candles, there were pink favors was spread with a hand-wrought water and simmered in the pickland flowers. Other favors were cover first used at Mrs. Goddard's ing syrup until transparent. Or the whole cooking process can be

Fashion Plaque



THIS Rose Descat model of the wedding a breakfast will be brown felt and brown grosgrain has and has many friends. given at 10:30 o'clock at the E. F. a small turned-down brim and a

clear but firm and unbroken. cld daughter of Charles Whitford, Pouring the syrup over the fruit ner was served at the home of house, near Providence, R. I., has in succession insures a perfect and taken up light house-keeping, but unbroken pickle but prolongs the

was married recently to George H. The same general rule can be Corbishley, while a score of seamen, used for almost any variety of ers and ferns, who have taken their boats past the fruit or vegetable. The spices can Point for years, and watched for be varied but the proportions of her wave, circled them around the sugar and vinegar remain the lighthor just to wish the bride same. The spices are used whole brown and tied in a small cheesecloth bag if clear, unclouded pickles are wanted. Powdered spices darken the syrup and discolor the fruit. Sweet Pickling Syrup

> 1 quart vinegar 4 pounds light brown sugar 1-2 cup whole spices

. Break cinnamon into short piec plete without its compartment of point. Boil five minutes before

ment Of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre of also by a number of members. Amboy announce the engagement | Plans were made for the new starred garlic and curled fern, stand for 3 hours. Wash out in ripe small yellow tomatoes can be Pfahler, Jr., son of Frank J. Pfahler until the next meeting in October

the early fall.

WERE WEEK END GUESTS

during the and Miss Ella Loftus, both of Chi Miss Margaret Jane Dillon of year and not only when fresh cago, were guests over the week end

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and effectively styled are

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Noon Wednesday day for everyous.

ed at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Dixon at high noon Wednesday, Sept 7th, when Rev. L. W.

Wed at High

with accessories to match. The said the reconciliation with her at Lake Koshhkonong Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fetzer, tance telephone conversation. intimate friends of the couple, or and best man. Mrs. Fetzer | forgotten.' wore a gown of brown silk crepe with accessories to match.

The bride is a well known young woman of pleasing person-She is a graduate of the Earlville Community high school,

The bridegroom is the youngest crown very shallow in front, rising to a smart height which is accentuated by two pleats and a band of Compton high school. Since that time he has assisted his father at the farm. He is a respected young man and has many friends. Following the wedding a din-

keeper of the Sabin Point Light- or vegetable for several mornings Mr. and Mrs. John Florscheutz marking their 54th wedding anniversary. The tables were sttractively decorated with flow-

Shortly after the newlyweds left for the Dells. They expect to be gone about a The bride wore a smart brown traveling tweed with acces ories to match. Their many friends wish them

much happiness throughout their married life

Wesleyan Missionary Society Meeting and Picnic Supper Tues.

The Wesleyan Missionary society adding fruit or before pouring the of the Methodist church enjoyed a Nearly all the fruits and many syrup over the fruit. Calculate one picuic supper Tuesday evening at of the vegetables lend themselves half cup vinegar and one-half Lowell Park. Twenty-nine were to this method of preserving Car-Afterward a business meeting was held with Mrs. Maude Hobbs, pres-Rev. Gilbert Stansell gave the

opening prayer. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read Marie McIntyre and approved. Rev. Stansell gave an address. Short talks were given,

of their daughter Marie, to Frank J. year. The meeting then adjourned The wedding will take place in Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth on

William Howe's 77th Birthday Is Honored

Sterling, whose wedding Sept. 15th, fruits are available. Melon rinds, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the home of William Howe and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davlin of Le- was a happy surprise to him. He re-Canned pineapple is extraordi- Grand, Oregon, and baby daughter ceived many nice gifts in memory of For Jean Marie of the groom-to-be, of W. Stephen-narily good when prepared in Helen are guests at the home of her the day accompanied by the best parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conrad wishes of the donors and all present.

Friends and relatives gathered at

family, 416 Morgan street, on Sunday, for an enjoyable birthday dinner. Mr. Howe was 77 years old, and the celebration of the event sweet pickling syrup. Cut in slices parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conrad. wishes of the donors and all present

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and he expressed his appreciation. divorce is off. I'm going home to It proved an exceedingly pleasant my husband as soon as he finishes

A quiet wedding was solemniz- Fay Vallee Forgets Cause of Quarrel KOSHKONONG, WIS .-

bridegroom wore a dark blue suit. husband was made in a long dis-"What was the quarrel about?" MORGAN, PEORIA AVENUEattended them as matron of hon- she said, "Oh, some silly thing-I've Miss Bess Camp has returned to This is the time of year you

But everything's fine now, and the enue.

a dance tour he's on now. That will For Lester Hoyles be in three or four weeks."

SPENT WEEK END AT LAKE

Schaade of Rochelle, Miss Mary and music were enjoyed. of wine colored chiffon velvet, in Reno, arrivel here last night. She en of Maywood, spent the week end some very nice gifts with best wish-

MISS CAMP VISITED MISS

"I won't say who called whom. in, Miss Mary Morgan of Peoria av- - the best foot powder on the mar-

Anniversary Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle were given a very happy surprise by their children and families and other Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dame and relatives and friends on Monday Walter, pastor of the church of- San Francisco, Sept. 8-(AP) - daughter, Ruth Ann. Mr. and Mrs. evening at their home, honoring ficiated at the ceremony which Fay Webb Vallee, blue-eyed wife of James Goyen, of Dixon; Mr. and their thirty-third wedding anniverunited the lives of Miss Clara Rudy Vailee, band leader and sing- Mrs. M. G. Marxman, Miss Bess sary. There were about thirty-five Janet Gulede of Earlville and er, today said she has already for- Kennedy, Miss Marie Goyen, Miss in attendance and everyone had a Dale Florscheutz of Compton gotten" the cause of the quarrel Edna Barbel, Miss Agnes Sammon, delightful evening. A delicious pic-The single ring ceremony was which took her to Reno, Nevada, di- Miss Eleanore Unger, Miss Margaret nic dinner was served and games The bride wore a lovely gown Mrs. Vallee, who spent 24 hours Smith, of Chicago, and George Goy- present made Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle es for future happy anniversaries.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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A MILLION GOES BEGGING.

It's hard to believe in these days of economic stress that shouted, "Good bye, Tinymites. 91.000 depositors in closed banks in Toledo, O., would day, when we all have more time to (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) fail to respond to repeated invitations of "Please come play, Good luck on your new jourand get your money," but such is the case.

The story goes this way:

Officials of the state's banking department are straightening out the affairs of several defunct banks and calling on depositors to come and get certain percentages of their money that are now ready to be repaid. Lots of depositors have done so. But 91,000 depositors who have \$1,-249,000 to their credit on the books and for whom \$279,-000 is now ready for immediate distribution have-for and wanderings of the people of and study these lessons in the some reason-not accepted the invitation.

That approximately 40,000 of these accounts are those no great value and interest for us righteousness, and love, we shall mysteries of the deep through a righteousness, and love, we shall mysteries of the deep through a righteousness, and love, we shall mysteries of the deep through a righteousness, and love, we shall mysteries of the deep through a righteousness, and love, we shall mysteries of the deep through a righteousness. of school children who deposited their pennies and dimes beyond the records of any other find the symbolism equally applined bettle delayed Early's march for 24 weeks after the accident, he was in school savings systems, explains something, but not ev- people or phase of history were it cable in this higher realm of the The bell, located on a steamer 12 War. erything. Why have the other 1,000 depositors not come not that these records contain soul's quest. forward to claim their money? Frankly nobody knows. much that is symbolic of the book states its major premise muster forces for the defense of broken back. He died soon after

Perhaps these are people who have deposited money blems of progress for humanity in world's quest of peace we are still allows them an illuminated view early and then sets out to prove it Washington. in banks years ago and forgotten all about it. Perhaps almost every phase of life. there are others who have opened secret bank accounts of the progress of the people from surely and securely to the Promwithout mentioning the same to relatives, and have died the bondage of Egypt to the Pro- ised Land. and have left deposits that have no claimants.

Certainly it is difficult to believe that anyone would de- going on in his own life. Much of liberately ignore an invitation from a defunct bank to his effort, if he be a man of earcome forward and recover his money, or a part of it. Unless these deposits are claimed by the time liquidation of the banks is completed, the money will be placed in the

state treasury. There, it will be held for a certain period of progress beset with obstacles of time and, if still unclaimed, it will be given to the state's and difficulties. These are foes general fund. The law provides this course.

In a nation that has seen 2500 bank failures during the in and without

past few years, many of them bringing disaster to unfor- phase of social and religious protunate depositors, Toledo's experience is most certainly a gress, churches and groups of peo-

But one can't escape the conclusion that if the depositors-with the exception of the school children-are so experiences are very much like careless and indifferent toward their money, then perhaps those of the children of Israel it's just as well that the state should have it where it can wandering in the wilderness and be used to help lighten the load on the already overburdened taxpayers.

MISS DIDRIKSON'S NEW VICTORY.

Babe Didrikson, the amazing 19-year-old Texas girl who is called "the world's most versatile woman athlete," and conspicuous leader as Moses has won again. She can now sign her name on the dotted social have as the Promised Land line—and the signature will be valid.

It required a special court order for the young Olympic lism which. champion to win this new victory. There was no gallery the individual and to society, reand no cheering as there usually is when she is in action. known. Life itself is a pilgrimage

transact business affairs. At the Olympics, Miss Didrikson won first place in two events and equaled the winner's mark in a third. She our minds there is a strong feeling wanted to compete in five events instead of three, but that that society has something of the wasn't allowed. Besides running, jumping and throwing same end in view, that there is a the javelin she likes to swim, play golf, hurl the discus and take part in other sports, usually winning against the realization of which on earth competitors. If there is a young woman in the country we pray but with the consciousqualified for independence is would seem to be Miss Did- ness that the answer to our pray-

Still there were legal hurdles in the way. True to past performance, she took them, just as she takes wooden symbolism that we read the rechurdles in a track meet. Now Babe's her own boss.

AN UNSUNG HERO.

Gray Carroll, a Tulsa, Okla., lawyer who died the other though perhaps after no more so day, was one of the unsung heroes of the modern age.

Twenty-two years ago, Mr. Carroll, then a struggling in which modern nations have lawyer, found himself in debt to the extent of \$25,000. been engaged within our own His assets consisted principally of a willingness to work, ancient time were for the most which few people seemed likely to use.

But there lies the story. Mr. Carroll worked and saved beneficient purpose that in many for nearly 20 years. On May 31, 1928, he gave a dinner quarters of the modern world is for 125 of his friends.

"Every cent is paid. I am happy," he told them. He paid every penny to his creditors, with interest at 6 per for a moral revelation of the cent. One \$500 debt amounted to \$1500 at the time of his payment. He paid back \$50,000 in all.

And if any man was ever entitled to happiness, Mr. tions as the book of Jonah. in Carroll was that man.

Some of us who are not quite so cheerful as we might minds of Israel coming to the be would do well to consider his case.

The slums of tomorrow are still being built today, because we have left this field of low-cost housing to the rug-

president, American Institute of Architects. I have but one desire—to see my country again on the love covereth all sins.—Proverbs road to prosperity.—Herbert Hoover, president of the 10:12. United States.

If she (Mrs. Rudy) wants to throw mud, I suppose there's nothing I can do to stop her.—Rudy Vallee, croon-The Oats Products Corp., Dixon, Ill.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the Tinymites were set to slow, and Duncy shouted, "Here we ride away. One said, "I'll bet that go! I hope a little breeze picks up something's going to happen while so we can gain some speed. "I'm wond'ring why we stay in air, but here we are, so I don't care.

"The blockheads said we'd float To make me feel real comfortable. around among white clouds, safe a snooze is all I need.' and sound, but being away up here's

Just then they started rising fast. enough to give us all a scare.' Then Scouty answered, "Oh, sit right through some clouds, until at 5.15-Singing Sam-WGN soon may be found. Why start to they give us lots of light." worry now, when nothing's really A little star then came nearby happened yet?"

until it seemed that it would break. take us too far." And then he rop- 7:45-Gus Van-WGN The blockhead at the stairtop ed the shooting star. They started "We hope you'll come again some all a scare

You will see a lot of sights." The basket then moved, sure, but the next story.)

still, or you will make us take a last they saw some stars above them spill. We always seek adventure and wee Windy said, "It's night. and that's what we're going to get. Perhaps it's raining down below. "Of course we don't know where We are so high we cannot know, we're bound, but some fine place The stars are very brilliant and 7:00-Eskimo Night Club-WLS

and shouted, 'Lasso me! I'll try to 1:30-Reisman Orch.-WENR take you for a speedy ride through The basket then began to shake the open air." Said Scouty "Don't moving very fast which gave them 3:00-Beau Bachelor-WBBM

8:15-Dr. Bundeson-WBBM

(The Tinies meet with accident in

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WILLIAM E. GILROY | God which are exercised toward

The study of the vicissitudes the whole world. But if we read Isreal in ancient days would have light of the larger teaching of

The individual reads the story God and God's prophets lead us msed Land and he finds in the renestness and vision, is concerned

The same thing is true of every ple have definite goals very clearefforts to attain those goals their marching to the Promised Land. In all social endeavor symbolism of the wilderness and the Promised Land becomes very significant and strongly emphasized in onstant references

Her father was there to say it was all right with him and in which we are journeying to the her coach testified that Babe is thoroughly capable to Promised Land of a life beyond,

We must remember that we are

pened in a crude age when tribal warfares were keen and relentless than the life and death struggle time. However, the crudities of an part unrelieved by the pacific and id vengeance.

ght and beauty of what we find the New Testament, or even in which we see the great religious onception of a mercy and love of

A THOUGHT ged individualsim of the speculator.—Robert D. Kohn, ex-FOR TODAY

Hatred stirreth up strifes: but

Hate is like fire; it makes even

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 -Stebbins Boys-WENR Knight Program Sports Review-WMAQ Ray Perkins-KYW

5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ Georgie Price-WBBM 5:00-Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Regimentalists-WENR

5:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Rin Tin Tin -WIS 9:30-Broadway Tintype-WGN :45- Sisters of the Skillet-WLE Joe Palooka-WBBM

:00-Big Six of the Air- WMAQ Chesterfield Prog. -WGN 1:15-Mills Bros.-WGN 30—Drama—WENR Love Drama-WGN

Thompkins Corners-

KYW \$:00-Dance Hour-WENR 9:00--Amos 'n' Andy--WMAQ Paul Whiteman's Orch,-WENR

9:30-Kamp's Orch-WMAQ 10:00-Guy Lombardo-WCCO 10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW Kyte's Orch.-WENR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ -Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 4:00-Orch. and Cavaliers-

The Club-WGN Joy's Orch-WLS Sports Review-WBBM

Jingle Joe-WMAQ 5:30-Today and Yesterday-WGN B. A. Rolf's Orch-WLS 3:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS Week End Program-WGN

Friendship Town-KYW Belasco Orch.-WGN Shield's Orch.-WMAQ

Nighthawks -WBBM Whiteman's Band -WENR Chesterfield Prog.- WGN

Love Songs and Waltzes-Rapee in Dash-WENR 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN 9:30-Royal Mounted-WMAQ

10:00-Hamp's Orch; Ralph Kirbery-WENR Cotton Club Orch.-WMAQ

wandering in the wilderness May of the ocean depths.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's fighting. Accident Insurance.

MONOCACY CALLED DECISIVE invasion of Maryland. Ted Black's Orch.— WENR BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR

HOW-DI-HOW

H1-D1-H1

Long Beach, Cal. — The public the battle of Monocacy, in Mary- Wallace back in great confusion, It required five men to life it off

by quoting from statements of gen- But to us, at any rate, the most erals, statesmen and the men in the interesting chapter in the whole If you have any news items-

tf In case you don't know, Moncacy of a Union soldier captured in the grapah No. 5.

was the engagement between Gen- battle. He was imprisoned at Daneral Jubal E. Early's Confederates ville, Va., and his picture of life in and General Lew Wallace's slender ly and painstakingly drawn. band which had been sent out to If you are interested in history, save Washington. Fought in July, you will find interesting documents 1864, it came as the most important in "Fighting For Time." engagement of the last Confederate

Perhapus you've never heard of Worthington tells us, was unimport- Kirby, 25, was seated under a cliff ant. As a matter of fact, Early drove and a huge boulder fell on him. battle delayed Early's march for 24 weeks after the accident, he was miles off the coast, takes four pas- Making no literary pretensions, hours and gave Lincoln time to examined and found to have a

FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE

The result of the battle, so London-A fortnight ago Roland the examination.

book is the one devoted to the diary social or otherwise-call The Tele-



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"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."-RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Slashes \$2,000,000 A Year Off Salaries In His Control

New York, Sept. 7 — (AP)—Jos-eph McKee, mayor for less than a the President sits a man who for week, pulled tight today the purse something like 30 years has guardstrings of "six years of spending" ed six chief executives. as he called it, slicing \$15,000 a He is a gray-haired, genial

lied economies he said an annual the duties as official doorkeeper saving of \$2,000,000 a year would Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge

In some cases the pay cut the chief executive. ceives \$25,000 a year. Dr. William them all.

from his present \$22,500. The heads of the police and fire who has no business there. departments will be reduced to \$3,000 a year to get within the

1930. The bill provding for the increases was signed by Mayor Walker on the first day of his second term-the term from which he unexpectedy resigned last week. The Board of Elections today

unanimously received the certifi-City Clerk Michael J. the office of mayor and passed a resolution to make the necessar preparations for election on Nov ember 8, to fill the vacancy.



The shortest route between the buyer and seller is via the advertising columns of your newspaper.

Not many years ago a lot of peoin moderate circumstances spent much time in living and acting as though they were rich. It often made a great impression on their neighbors. Nowadays everybody seems to be endeavoring to go one better than their neighbors in an effort to tell the world how poor they are. Quite a change!

The secretary of your Chamber of Commerce is a shock absorber

In order to avoid mental confusion, it would be a good idea not to devote too much time in trying to puzzle out some of the planks in Mitchell Paper our political platforms.

Many people knew through bitter experience how easy it is to get publican of Saturday, Aug. 20, coninto debt and how difficult it is to tained the following article conget out of it again. Pay as you go cerning Eugene B. Vest, son of Mr. is a good habit to get into; that is, and Mrs. R. L. Vest of this city, toif you can.

The business of a city is more complex than any individual business. Therefore, even greater consideration should be given to plans prize at Harvard University, will be for its future development.

The greatest service given the sity, it was announced today, people by some of our politicians is a lip-service.

All doors are open to courtesy.

There seems to be a great tendency in this country to put govbusiness into government.

your city, help that plan.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

year from his own \$40,000 salary Irishman by the name of Pat Mcand setting a \$12,000 a year maxi- Kenna-a sort of major-domo mum for other offices under his of the executive offices of the White House. Teddy Roosevelt By these salary slashes and al- was President when Pat assumed

and Hoover have come along since City employes receiving \$2,000 a and Pat is still there at his post year or less are to be protected in outside the President's door, looktheir present incomes, he said. ing over those who come to see amounts to more than 50 per cent. have to pass him before seeing That is true of the Corporation the President. Cabinet members Schools, each of whom now re- and just plain citizens—he eyes

chairman of the It's up to him to see that the Sanitation Commission and per- President's daily visitors are presonal physician to former Mayor sented in their order quickly and Walker, will be reduced to \$12,000 with no confusion. Also he must make sure that no one gets in

A Hard Job

It's a pretty tough job at times, The city payroll was found to too. There are many persons who have increased 48 per cent since come to the White House for the General pay increases have first time, perhaps armed with a been effective since September, letter from a senator or congressmen back home who think all they have to do to see the President is to open the door and

Pat has to stop them and tel them differently.

Visitors who wish to get a look inside the White Horse proper must see him as well. He issues Cruise that a vacancy exists for the cards necessary to gain admittance at the door of the executive mansion.

He's Met Notables

the three decades he has been doorkeeper. Pat probably has come in conta! with more important persons than any other

dividual in the world. His job has been made easier the Hoover administration because the President has discontinued the daily public noon receptions when thousands flocked to the White House to ile by and shake the executive

Those were difficult times for the doorkeeper. Persons were always making foolish requests and unable to understand why they couldn't be granted.

Autograph seekers are probably the worst. Often they absolutely refuse to be sent away. When the Pat will appears hopeless, take the book or whatever it is and watch for an opportunity to slip in and get the President to

Since the public receptions have been discontinued, however, usually he refuses them point-blank. But he has a smile for them all and some answer for their every

"I'm used to them." he says. 'It's all in the day's job.'

Writes Up Vest

The Mitchell, S. D., Evening Regether with a picture of the young

Dr. Eugene B. Vest of Dixon, Ill. winner of the Ruskin literature the new head of the English department at Dakota Wesleyan Univer-

The new English professor received his public schooling at Dixon, Ill. and then attended Northwestern University, where he received his liberal arts and master's degrees. Later he studied at Harvard Uniersity from where he graduatted reernment into business and little ceiving his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. Dr. Vest will take up his new duties Sept 8, If there is a good plan to help after teaching at Northwestern summer school the past few months.

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ASHTON NEWS

By Mrs. E. Tilton

O. W. Griffith at her home on celebrating their fiftieth wedding Wednesday with Mrs. Emma anniversary at their home in Wetzel, Mrs. Charles Olson and Chana next week. Mrs. Grant is Miss Bertha Sanford left for man's club. school duties in Wisconsin on pioneer families of the community

sold to an Oregon purchaser.

Robert Dean leaves for school duties at Champaign this week. the 93rd He was a member of the 1932 class Northern Illinois Conference at and editor of the high schol news- Leaf River over the week end are: paper published by Ashton high Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford, Mr. ord. There are 109 enrolled with

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were hosts to their daughter and

The Sunday school class of Mrs. C. Griffith enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lowell Park on Tues-

Mrs. Charles Hansonassisting her. president of the Pine Rock Wo- soon The Grants are of

> and are great grandparents. Mrs. Leland Tilton spent Tuesday with her parents in Chicago. Among these who will attend annual conference of

and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, Mr. and 36 of them freshmen. Miss Oral Turner and Miss Mu- Mrs. Cole Filton, Mr. and Mrs. school, is making his home at the Ward Hedrick. Paul Hardesty, ture of the evening and nine Accident Insurance

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reibein of Misses Della Mae and Marian local members will attend. They Milwaukee.

Tilton, Ethel and Mary Sanford, are Mr. and Mrs. R. Losey, Mr.

Gladys Hersch. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tilton ac- and Floyd Schafer. companied Mrs. Frances Meling Mrs. Mildred Smith Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant plan

Many from this community ating the week.

folks from this community on ism at the university

this week has reached a new rec- with the opening of school

riel Yenerich are making their Aaron Meling, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Matron of the local O. E. S., will tractive stationery-200 sheets and homes at the Edwin Orner home. Heath. Many of the young people serve as Ruth at the meeting at 100 envelopes, name and address Miss Nell Williams and Miss Jane of the community plan attending Rochelle on Wednesday evening Nelson are located at the A. M. on Sunday when the special ser- when the Worthy Grand Patron Shaw Prtg. Co. Moore home. Glenn Obourn, new vice will be given for the young of Illinois will be a guest of honinstructor at the Ashton high people. Among them will be or. A 6:30 dinner will be a fea-

Cummings, Frances and and Mrs. Edwin Orner, Mr. and

Mrs. Bergeson, Mrs. Joy Parker Ashton — The Presbyterian day.

Ladies Aid will be guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grant are to Amboy on Sunday where they Electa at Holcomb on Friday visited at the Claude Reed home. evening at a meeting at Holcomb. visited at the Claude Reed home, evening at a meeting at Holcomb. Miss Ruby Shippee will enter

moving to Ashton from Chana Wesleyan college at Bloomington this week Glen Krug will return to the tended the Ogle county fair dur- University of Illinois, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean The corner stone laying at when they take their son Robert

Lighthouse was well attended by who will be a student of journal-Miss Florence Schafer enrolls at Enrollment at the high school DeKalb Teachers College for work

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OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

Oregon - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floess and little daughter of Chicago, formerly of Oregon, spent the Labor Day vacation here as guests of Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Fearer.

James Rogers and Billy Thorpe left the latter part of the week for Tucson, Arizona, where they will attend the State University. James is beginning his Junior year and Billy having completed a four year course in June has enrolled as a law student.

Miss Azalia Winfrey of Bosworth, Mo. came Friday and will resume her position as instructor in English in the high school. She was accompanied by her father and brother, who remained over Labor Lay.

Miss Dorothy Schneider and Johnson of Chicago spent the week end here with the former's parent. Mrs. Schneider accompanied them back to Chicago, having secured employment in the millinery department of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., store, assuming her duties Tuesday

Mrs. Blanche Strong returned Sunday afternoon from a few days visit with friends and relatives at Rockford, and Madison, Arnup enjoyed a motor trip to cratic Day, and the principal "Only Where Jesus Is," by the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babo and afternoon. daughter, Margaret of Amboy. formerly of this city, were visit-ors Saturday at the home of Park, was a guest last week end, The Amateur vaudeville per-Mrs. Minnie O'Brien.

Frank Nye came Saturday Mrs. Fred Tice.

four children and Carl Sauer, of lin at Rockford College. Turton, South Dakota are spend- Mrs. Frances Rippberger, ing the week here with Oscar's has been very ill the past ten prize of \$5 was awarded to Rosabrother. Phillip Sauer and family days is slowly improving in her lie Jeron and Esther Kretsinger, also with Mrs. Sauers' parents, condition, but she is confined to tap dancers, of Mt. Morris. Third Mr. and Mrs. Beard of Dixon. her bed.

Grace Townsley and daughters, sas, who the past two years has Rochelle young ladies won fourth Misses Marjory and Genevieve, taught music in the high school, place and John Daniell, Oregon, Mrs. Reagan and daughter of arrived Sunday to again resume cornetist, won fifth place. Chicago, motored to Oregon Sat- her instructions for the coming urday and were guests of Miss school year. Emily Cortwright over Labor Miss Isabelle Cottlow was host-

Mr. and Mrs Bryant Purceil home Friday evening. announce the birth of a ninepound son. Saturday, at the Dix- Sunday and Monday here with on public hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn of Waterloo, Iowa.

Edgar B. Jones returned Mon- Fair, Monday day from a business trip of two About eighty members from Anthem, weeks through the eastern states Church of God of Dixon, Rock- Lord," by the choir. and the state of Kentucky.

bration at Davis, Ill.

Katie Sauer and Mrs. Anna speaker. Thursday will be Demo- and senior choirs.

Feeling Badly? Sure! They Can't Get Married

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL..



Here's what a couple of elopers look like when the law-and their families-have balked their marriage plans. John Amery, 20-year-old son of L. S. Amery, former British cabinet minister, and Una Wing, 22-year old actress, appeared to feel pretty badly about it all when this picture was taken of them in a Paris Cafe No wonder! First Amery's parents stopped his wedding in London because he was a minor, and then, after the two had run away to Paris, they found that French law required them to wait awhile before they could wed.

Mrs. James Cortwright, Mrs. her bed.

Miss Vivian Holmes of Arkan- Jenkins, Oregon, dancer. Three

ess to her bridge club at her

Harold Ray of Chicago spent his mother, Mrs. Ella Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Emerson, entertained as guest the past of Chicago were visitors with will be given at the Evangelical and son Kenneth of Chicago lowed a slight injury. week end. Miss Jennie Peterson, friends here over the week end church Sunday evening at 7:30: spent the week end with Mrs. The condition is usually found in and were in attendance at the Selection by Sunday school or- Bradshaw's brother, Rev. J. M. persons of the highly irritable or of

nd the state of Kentucky.

The Little German Band play
nic, Monday afternoon at the by the pastor.

Scripture reading and prayer Oscar Kline and family of Savhind the entire picture.

Such patients frequence of Kentucky.

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The Little German Band play
nic, Monday afternoon at the by the pastor. ed Monday at a Labor Day cele- home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry "What a Friend" by the choir. Scott home Sunday. Mattison, south of Oregon.

visited by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Ogle county fair Monday, which jory Piper, Ross Hostetter, and ly spent the week end with rela- A careful study of the patients Maxwell of Worthington, Ohio, was deignated as Republican Day B A. Muench.

Savanna and Thompson, Sunday speaker of the afternoon will be Bischoff quartette. Circuit Judge, Otto Kerner, of

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and formance Saturday evening staged on a platform erected on from Springfield to spent the Mrs. Mnnie O'Brien was host- the Court House lawn was witholidays with his family in this ess Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. nessed by a large and appreciative.

Ludwig Schmidt of Rockford tive audience. The acts were es-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sauer and Mr. Ludwig is instructor of vio- recially well rendered. First prize of \$10 was awarded to Clancy's who Rube Band of Rochelle, Second

By Kathryn Keagy

chestra.

"Gifts of Harvest Days." Chicago, candidate for Attorney Down Thine Ear," and 'Ye Soldiers of the Cross." by the choir. Offertory, by Mrs. B H. Unganoffering to be used in defrayng expense of choir music.

> "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," by the congregation, followed by the benediction. MNwmt 'PMa. "krra ffl

forydon Mulnix homes. Frank Powell of Manteno spent disease includes the statement that

past week in Manteno returned irritated, and which spread. to Polo. Mrs. Powell and daughter Margaret who spent the past treating their eczema with some week with relatives here return- common household ointment, such ed home with Mr. Powell.

Monday.

Blitsch.

anna were guests in the Hale Such patients frequently com-"In the Keeping," quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays and the skin; among these itch in other Mr. and Mrs. A I. Maxwell are A capacity crowd attended the composed of Beulah Paul, Mar- son Russell and Mrs. J. D. Shee- regions of the body is common.

tives in Waterloo, Iowa

garet Bennett and Waundelle Bichel, Edward Tillman and Kay Engaged to Allan Hoover? McMahon of Chicaga spent the week end in the P G. McMahon home. Miss Rose McMahon of New York City is a guest in the

McMahon home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and daughter and Miss Edith Klampt of Chicago spent the week end in the Harry Olson home, Mrs. Ida Bauer who has been a guest in the Olsen home returned to Chicago with them.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Purcell, at the Dixon hospital, September 3, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox and

Mrs. George Barnhizer returned Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives of the former at Jonesborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler, Mr. and Mrs Charles Metzler motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler and daughter Donna, of Leaf River, spent Monday in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Larkin re urned home Saturday from Chiago where they had spent the past week visiting with relatives

DAILY HEALTH

ECZEMA OF THE LEG

There is a type of eruption which affects the leg and which is commonly described as stocking ec-

This condition derives its name from the fact that the inflammatory condition of the skin is usually confined to the region of the leg from the knee down to the top of the shoe. The condition is usually m irritating and chronic.

Mrs. C. M. Brown of West this affliction and usually give a Chicago spent from Monday un- history of having tried many remeil Wednesday in the Homer and dies without avail. The story of the calf of the other leg. the onset and development of the ally consists in the improvement in home. the week end with relatives.

Pearl Summers who spent the small pimple, which was rubbed, the nutrition and personal hygiene of the patients, exposure of the af-

Most sufferers commence by scratching as sulphur, but despite the treat-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowland ment the condition spreads, and the and family of Sterling visited spread of the eczema and their larly when they retire. her sister, Mrs. William Plum on suffering usually bring them to the doctor's office. Occasionally the pa-The following musical program Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw tient reports that the eczema fol-

the placid, lethargic types, There "Give Thanks to the Mr. and Mrs James Taylor and is a strong evidence of there alson Milton of Zion, Mr. and Mrs. ways being a neurotic condition be-

plain of other nervous affections of

also reveals that they are in the Dorothy Mae and son Vernon A great many from this vicinchy and daughter of DeKalb accompanied by Misses Martha and the honored guest and principal "Awakening Chorus," junior Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraas and in sleep, rubbing calf agrinst calf Killmer of Amboy.

The Grade Regular and Mrs. Geo. Lowell Park. Habit of Scratching the interaction were different for Governor, was Lord is King, by the junior choir Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraas and in sleep, rubbing calf agrinst calf Killmer of Amboy.

Howard Howa daughter, Marilyn, Misses Mar- or rubbing the toes of one foot on Mr. and Mrs Lawrence

"preposterous." The two are shown above.

The treatment of these cases usu- evening at the John Hillison

Temerrow-Stitch

Frank Atkinson and daughter ed ankle.

Estella Clayton,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and fected skin to air and sunlight, the family recently returned home use of gentle local treatment and after spending a week visiting preventing the patient from relatives in the southern part of the state.

nings of Ashton spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killmer To achieve the last it may at times be necessary to dress the pa- of Dixon were dinner guests on tients in flannel stockings, particu- Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer. Raymond Hillison was a business visitor in Moline Friday. Mrs. Rena Brewer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was a supper guest

Tuesday night at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard. Walter Dunbar was recently called to Chillicothe, Ill., by the

Temperance Hill - Mr. and death of his aunt. Mrs. John Hillison is now able Mrs. Floyd McCray of Amboy to walk on her foot some each vsited Sunday at the home of day, after being laid up for almost four weeks with a sprain-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMur- Len Small of Kankakee, Republi- "The Greater Love," and 'The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, habit of scratching the irritated were dnner guests Sunday at ity attended the big picnic at

Howard Hillison attended Jen- charivari party Wednesday night

for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupe of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill-

"Preposterous!" She Says son william Poster home William Foster home at

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaile, Mrs. Mary Vaile and daughter, Mary. and Clarence and Jackie Vaile, of

Dixon, were entertained at dinner Suday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl Williams of Sterling.

Estella Clayton was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Clarence Martz of Lee Center.

Miss Coakley of Chicago was a supper guest Sunday night at the Roy Degner home,

Our school started Monday morning with Miss Anna Sand-, ers of Franklin Grove as teach-Paul Shuman of Elpasa, Ill.

was a dinner guest Friday at the home of Warren Mynard. Paul and Warren were fraternity brothers at the University of Il-

Evelyn Clayton is visiting for a week with her sister Estella Clay ton. Evelyn has just returned from summer school at Normal, Ill., she will leave next week to take up her school duties at Mt

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler of

Londo's oldest bank is the Hoares' the age of which cannot be certainly determined, but there Regardless of all rumors you may have heard, there's no truth to the is in existance a receipt dated report that Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of Assistant Secretary orf Navy 1633 for money deposited there in Jahncke, is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the President. So Miss that year with Lawrence Hoare, Jahncke declared in a public statement, in which she called the report who was in business as a gold-

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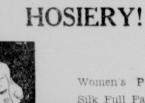
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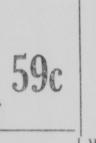


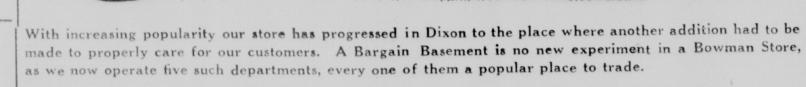


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Husky Cincinnati Box Artist Completes 27 Of 29 Games

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Associated Press Sport Writer

Even though the Cubs and the Pirates are keeping the National League pennant race steamed up so that they almost monopolize the fans' attention, there still is Yesterday's Resultstime to consider the case of 'Red' Lucas of Cincinnati.

In his seventh season with the Reds, Lucas appears to have reverted to the days when a pitcher was expected to play almost as often as n outfielder and there was no big corps of relief boxmen waiting around ready to go in the minute he showed signs of

faltering. The husky redhead, who has fallen below the .500 mark in games won and lost only once in his six seasons with an unusually weak club, may not repeat in that respect again this year but h seemed certain to lead them all in the matter of finishing what he starts.

Finishes 27 Games

Lucas has started 29 games so far and he has been in there at Rumpe, Rock Island, 147 pounds. the end of 27 of them. He ran up complete games a string of 18 in a row, failed twice in a short time in mid-July and since then has made a new string of eight. has won only 13 games and lost

Lucas took it on the chin again veterday although he hurled a pone, Freeport 147 pounds. fairly good game against the Giants. He had a 5-3 margin in

the leading clubs of the when they start their final trip | Continuing his ascent to a high to the Braves. The list of casual- National League. of the season turned up on sche-

11 to 4 and 4 to 0.

Pirates Shave Lead They had no trouble

gave seven hits

last four games for St. Louis, al- and amateur boxer. Guide was a and lost to the team. so felt the effects of going on the Gloves winner in Davenport. road and lost a 6 to 3 encounter to the Phillies.

gue games scheduled.

(By The Associated Press) MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Including vesterday's game) National League

Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers .366; V. Davis, Phillies 349.

Dodgers 111.

Dodgers 196. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies

127; Klein, Phillies 124. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 55; Klein, Phillies 47.

Triples-Herman, Reds 17; Suhr, Pirates 16.

Home runs-Klein, Phillies 35; Ott. Giants 32.

Stolen bases—Klein ,Phillies 20; Frisch, Cardinals 18. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs 20-5;

Swetonic, Pirates 11-5. American League Batting - Foxx. Athletics .366 Alexander, Red Sox .350.

Hits - Simmons, Athletics 191: Foxx, Athletics 189. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics 146: Simmons, Athletics 140. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers 40;

Porter, Indians 39. Triples-Cronin, Senators 18; Myer, Senators 15.

Ruth, Yankees 40

34; Walker, Tigers 20.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Gomez, Yankees 23-6.

Baxter Jordan, Braves-Hit dou-

ble with bases full in rally that won first game from Cubs and contributed a homer to second victory Joe Moore, Giants-Hit homer, a double and three singles against Cincinnati.

McClanahan Wins Mitchell Trophy

Frank . McClanahan of city is now the permanent possessor of the Tom Mitchell trophy, having won it for the third time in the free-for-all outboard motorboat race at Lowell Park, Labor Day. Frank also won the race for Class C boats at the



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 61 Yesterday's Results-

Boston, 11-2; Chicago 4-0. Pittsburgh, 8-2; Brooklyn, 3-4. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Games Today-Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York-postponed, cold.

St. Louis at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

York 95 40 .704 Louis Chicago 42 90 37 98 .274

No games scheduled. Games Today-Boston at Chicago. New York at Detroit (2) Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GOOD CONTESTS TO PLEASE RING FANS THIS EVE

Weekly Card At Outdoor Arena Should Interest Many

DIXON RING CARD

Elwood McReynolds, Dixon vs Bill

Preston Laurette, Marseilles vs Young Scotty, Rock Island, 135 lbs. George Carlson Dixon vs Bill Unfortunately for his record, he Cummins, Marseilles, 118 pounds. Charles Mazuire, Marseilles vs Ty McGee, Rock Island 160 pounds. Clark Roush, Dixon vs Tony Ca-

Davis seeks his fifth straight win in train wreck. Chicago's league-leading Cubs the windup bout meeting Herman Wesley Schulmerich, After a two-week layoff Elwood Hargrave suffered a broken ankle

winning their eleventh straight McReynolds returns to find himself and is pretty sure to be out of been a great ball team in some Mungo to cover in the first in- Kid' Bill Guide of Moline. The lo- son. Brooklyn won 4 to 2. Heimach ances. McReynolds is another local turned to the lineup.

Two other Dixon boys, Carlson There were no American Lea- George Carlson has a formidable may be his last world series. obstacle to whip when he enters against Marseilles' Bill Cumins, a Sewell. The only one cast from ball games to help little Joe Sematched with Clark Roush. Ty Mc diamond he's almost timid, very Gee. Dubuque Golden Champion, fights Charles Mazuire of Marseilles quiet.

> tackles youth when he fights Young Scotty, Rock Island. Laurette is a days before the 1920 world series form of the William B. Johnson Peoria Golden Cloves winner.

JOE SEWELL

the plaudits of the crowd burst- years he fanned four times, or ers and made a very favorable iming around his young head. He less, a season. He was, and still pression before the large crowd may quit the same way, if he is, a .300 hitter, consistent and witnessing the game. wants to, and the applause that dependable in the pinches. greeted his first appearance will Joe's iron physique gave mark his departure.

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 51; of the Yankees, found him in the world record for consecutive 1920 world series when, a rookie games with one club until broken | Would you not like a box of Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees of less than two months experi- this year by Lou Gehrig. ence in professional baseball, he Nine o'clock is Joe's bedtime on the market. - Allen, Yankees 16-2; helped the Cleveland Indians every night. He gets a new suit beat Brooklyn for the champion- only when the old one is worn ship Now, 12 years later, his sun out. He smokes cigars, but no- ing money, read the classified adsinking rapidly. Joe is in there to body ever saw him buy one. He in today's Telegraph

These fast-moving young men are Columbia University's gridiron aspirants, pictured as they went through their first drill of the season at Baker Field, New York, the other day. But they're symbolic of thousands of other stout-muscled youngsters in all parts of the country who soon will don football togs again and put the pigskin game on the top rung of the sports ladder.

so alive with sports interest. Bos-

ton is one of the best towns in

Yet the Braves haven't ended

the Red Sox finished sixth, that

club was up to its old tricks, fin-

1903, 1904, 1912, 1915, 1916 and

the club was in the first division.

ever earned -but there won't

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bull pen to take up the mound du-

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second division since

The

Red Sox, however, has

came the deluge.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER of the finest characters in third sacker, seriously injured his baseball have suffered this year knee in a game at Pittsburgh and the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The men are Bob is reported to be out for the bal-Quinn, president of the Boston ance of the season. Red Sox, and Judge Emil Fuchs, Fred Leach has been on the owner of the Braves.

The early season collapse of leg injuries. the Boston American League entry caused rust to collect on the depended upon as important Fenway Park turnstiles and parts in his baseball mechine had spilled red ink all over the books. to be replaced with experimental Bill Davis, Dixon vs Herman Only lately has the club, now material, at a time when the for the first games. Play will be managed by Marty McManus, Braves needed all the strength shown signs of recovery. To tide they could muster to remain in him over in the emergency, the race with the Cubs. Quinn was forced to peddle two of his pitche y., MacFayden and BACK THRU' THE YEARS -Moore to the Yankees for play- It seems unfair of Fate to ers and cash.

THE AWFUL TOLL-

In the same city, the Braves the country for all forms of outstarted out as if they meant to door and indoor sports cinch the pennant by midseason. Featuring four Dixon boys and a Led by Bill McKechnie and in- the season out of the second Specials and the Amboy Bafflers the seventh inning then ran into trio of Golden Gloves champions spired by the indomitable Rabbit division since 1921, when the a home run assault that brought the management of the Dixon Ath- Maranville, the Braves staved in club finished fourth, and hasn't three runs and cost him the vic- letic club has arranged for a crew of the thick of the fight. The club been a pennant winner for 18 Miller was unanimously selected favorites to fight on the Crawford drew good crowds, profiting by years. That 1914 pennant, by the to officiate as umpire-in-chief The woes that usually greet Maples' program this evening at the apathy toward the Red Sox. way, was the only flag Boston and select his assistants for the Then things began to happen ever won in its 32 years in the

position in amateur ranking Bill ties reads like the toll of a fast Leaving out last year, regular team wound up behind the eight ran into grief in Boston and took Rumpe of Rock Island. Davis is outfielder, was injured and had ball six years in a row. In 1924,

a double defeat from the Braves highly regarded by promoters in to stay out of the game for two the team did manage to struggle this section but will receive a real months The team sorely missed up to seventh place, yielding the test against Rumpe. An indication the batting punch and fielding cellar tenancy to the White Sox. The Pirates clipped another of the latter's ability is his recent ability of the former Oregon Ag- In 1922 and 1923 however, the full game off Chicago's lead by decision over Kat-Eye Kaktus, a gie star splitting a two-ply program with plenty tough customer from LaSalle. Two weeks ago Catcher Bill ishing a hopeless eighth.

game, 8 to 3, as they drove Van matched with "The Patent-Leather the game for the rest of the sea- other years, winning pennants in ning of the opener. Fred Hei- cal "Kid" has whipped Guide twice Bill Urbanski, shortstop, war 1918. In the years from 1912 to mach's portside hurling proved a but the Moline boy claimed a poor out for two weeks because of ill- 1919, under Jake Stahl, Bill Carwas 1918. In the years from 1912 to

bit too much in the nightcap and physical condition on both perform- ness and only recently has re- rigan, Jack Barry and Ed Barrow boy whose name is no stranger to Art Shires, after a promising Dizzy Dean, who had won his the athletic world as a football star start at first base was badly hurt The club has not been out of the

> and Roush, are in the lineup. battle for the Yankee cause. It may not have the first nickle he Great little ballplayer, this Joe ever be a need for benefit basegreat little scrapper. Tony Capone, an unusual mold! He's just about Freeport's pride, will begin a come- the loudest guy that ever spit inback after a long vacation, being to a fielder's glove, but off the Girl Pitcher Will

Odgers 111.

Hits—Klein, Phillies 201; O'Doul, pear in the Maples' ring. "Grand-Dodgers 196"

These are the heaviest boys to aptragedy. Ray Chapman, Cleve-ball pitchen and sensational base-lands. A combination of three things land's spectacular shortstop, was appearance at Independent field killed by a pitched ball a few here Sunday afternoon in a uni-A hurried call was made for Joe shoe company team. Miss Brown at New Orleans, where he had will start the game on the mound been playing since his graduation for the Shoemakers, opposing the from the University of Alabama. Rockford Colored Specials, a team

He was asked to fill the gaping which has been undefeated this hole in the Tribe infield. He did year. Gene Lebre will be in the His keen eyes gave him anoth- ties in the latter innings of the er distinction, that of being the game. hardest fellow to get out at the Miss Brown made her first applate the game has known. In 10 pearance here a few weeks ago years with Cleveland, he struck pitching six innings for the Shoe-He began as a world champion, out only 89 times. Four of these makers against the Moline Boost-

him requests to book her for another athis other record. He played 1102 traction and announced today hav-Sunrise on the major league consecutive ball games for Cleve-ing secured her services for next horizon of little Joe Sewell, now land, which stood good as a Sunday's game on the home field.

LEE CO. SOFT BALL TOURNEY STARTS SUNDAY

Recently Fritz Knothe, regular Six Teams Will Get In Action at Dixon Airport Diamond

The Lee county soft ball tournament will open next Sunday afterbench most of the season with noon at the Dixon Municipal airteams met last evening and drew three games being played with a 15 minute intermission between each their appearance in the opening tourney and two others will later meet to complete the schedule. wreak these pranks upon a city

The Ashton Cubs drew the Franklin Grove team in the open-Dixon All-Stars will clash in the will cross bats in the third game to be called at 4 o'clock. Ward



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tended the meeting last evening and assisted in the drafting of ules which will govern the chamonship series: Floyd Schafer, today. Cubs: C. B. Tompkins, Franklin Grove; George Breeding Loafers; M. Barefield, William Finch, Dixon All-Stars: Amboy Bafflers; and William Mc Revnolds. Wink's Specials.

A playing field, which will fenced off to prevent disturbing the players, is being laid out today at the airport, which will pro-Thus, six men McKechnie had port, where a fine field is being vide ample parking space for hunlaid out. Managers of the several dreds of cars. Managers of the six teams already entered are enthusiastic over the outlook and large crowds are predicted at all are reported to have applied for | gists.

HERE THEY COME! Proving King Football Soon Will Reign Again entrance in the tournament which eight teams in all, to be awarded the winning teams.

Dudes Win Second Milk Fund Game

The City Dudes annexed the sec ond game of the series from Risley's the series will be played Friday eve- for America. ning at the Independent field and will be called at 5:45. The proceeds needy children of Dixon.

Griffiths-Baer Match Is Likely mantown Cricket Club.

Chicago, Sept. 8 -(AP)- Nate Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, today expected to close for a ten round bout between Max Baer of Livermore, Cal, and Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight Septem-

Griffiths signed last night, and Baer, who is being sought for bouts in New York and Boston, following his triumph over Ernie Schaaf at the Stadium last week was expected to agree to terms

Tossers Defeated

teresting game Labor Day afternoon Lee county baseball championship on the Welstead field when they de- title. In the last half of the ninth feated the Welstead team by a score innnig in Monday afternoon's game of 15 to 3. E. Kugler and M. Knoll with Walton trailing, Cosgrove hit a formed the battery for the winners home run with Morrisey on base to with T. Brechen and G. Long ap- win for Walton. pearing for the Welsteads.

of the games. Two other teams on the market. Sold by all drug- been serving this community for

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Gar Wood Terrors last evening, Clark pitching of Detroit, famed speedboat pilot, shut out ball and the Dudes winning admitted he deliberately tricked by a score of 5 to 0. Owing to dark- Kaye Don in Miss England II into ness but five innings were played, crossing the starting line prema-Parefield twirled for Terrors and turely to draw disqualification upon was bumped for eleven hits which, himself and the Englishman to percoupled with four errors, allowed the mit George Wood in Miss America Dudes to win. The next game of VIII to win the Harmsworth trophy

Five Years Ago Today-Rene La from this series is being donated to coste of France routed little Bill a milk fund for the worthy and Johnston of California, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Big Bill Tliden of Philadelphia turned back Henri Cochet of France 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 8-6, in the opening Davis Cup tennis broadside at Ger-

Ten Years Ago Today - Jess Sweetser overwhelmed Bobby Jones 8 and 7, and Chick Evans crushed Rudy Knepper, 11 and 9, to become finalists for the U.S. amateur golf championships at Brookline, Mass.

Walton Is Claiming Lee Championship The Walton baseball team will

play on their own diamond next Sunday afternoon meeting Paw Paw Since Walton won from George Webber's Scarboro Colts last Sunday at Scart pro by a score of 11 to 8, then downed Mendota Monday, Welstead's Team Labor day by a score of 5 to 4, they O'Brien's Tossers won a very in- are well on their way to claim the

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14 To part with. 15 H. H. Stevens is minister of trade and in Canada? 17 The populace.

18 Fern seeds. 19 Creature. 21 Rain as in winter.

48 Any fold. 22 Measure. 50 Diverted. 23 To depart by boat. 25 Behold! 27 Muscid flies. 30 To use up. 32 Very high

commerce of the U.S.A. 54 Slips away. 56 Ventilated. mountain, 34 Passes as time. 57 Flat round 36 Inlet. plate. 58 Bad. 37 Sinewy. 39 Befitting. 59 Set up as a 41 Railroad. golf ball. 60 Philippine 42 To opine. tribe. 44 North 61 Crinkly. Carolina

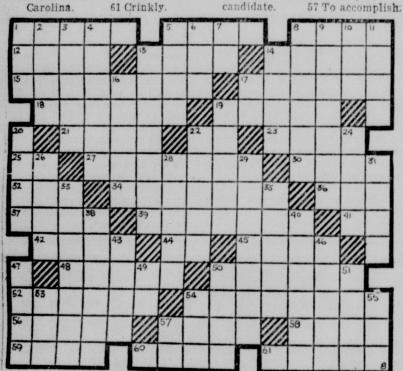
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U. S. A., who curved lines. 6 Owed. 7 Exists. 8 U. S. Prohibi- 53 To hasten. tion party's presidential candidate.

10 Wrath. 11 Trial. 13 Embroidery yarns. 14 Droops. 16 Notched. 17 Third note. 19 To wrench. 20 Defect. 22 Meat jelly. 24 Beast's home.

28 Insulting invective. 29 Cause 5 by an earthquake. 31 Uncommon. 33 To get ready. 35 Nose of a beast. 38 Barked shrilly. 40 Oil well.

46 To thread. 47 Go away. 49 Within. 50 Too. 51 To let fall in drops. 54 Male title. 55 Sneaky.



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By George Clark



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United States of America, Northern District of Illinois, County of

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Sworn to before me this 13th day

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Edward H. Brewster,

The undersigned, having been prointed Administrators of the estate of Edward H. Brewster, de ceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County of the East Half of said Section Court of Lee County, at the Court Twenty-four (24), all being in House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in De cember next, at which time all persons having claims against said es- wood, Pa., after a visit with rel- Davis Mountain in Texas.

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MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer who was Monn's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in netuality or seenre a divorce. in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, igreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her. knew I had none. You knew-' She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are part-ners in a diamond mine. Mona's

Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally. Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot make them.

After several days Lottle de-

clares they must take matters into their own bands. She urges Mona to have a trank talk with Barry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

heard. "Oh. my darling, you've come at least!"

Barry was beside her. After all these days and weeks of courteous to Twilands to marry me?" Barry mean if you marry me you'll forfeit my thermos was empty-and formality, of coldness almost, he said slowly. was again the Barry she had learned to love. For a moment Mona in the sick room." did not speak, did not turn her "And by that time I was on board head. She sank against the white the Miranda!" linen shoulder, against the arm Barry's head dropped miserably which enclosed her and sighed.

against Barry's face. "Yes, Barry, I-I'm here!"

They stood in silence. The sands tay white around them. The sea wife?" demanded Barry bitterly. under the white moonlight rippled "My aunt!" He stared into space. quietly. The flamboyant trees close "Mona, oh, how could you-how your fortune a little longer? Mona, at hand swayed softly. There could you!" seemed no one else in the world except these two. Mona did not look at Barry. Her wife! I was never that!"

head sank lower against his shoulder. She could feel the beating of his heart as tumultuous as her own. marriage for a year. I told you "Mona, why did you do it, darling?" that before. He died before the "but what has that to do with "Let's wait until tomorrow, Barr he said at last. "Do what, Barry?" Still she did

Woessner farm.

Mrs. Alfred Clark.

county line road Friday.

countered. He was miserable and she was They would be married tomor- He has more power in any measure dding to his misery. "How could row! They would go to Port of than I have but that doesn't mean stay when I knew?"

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"Barry!" your uncle for his money?" "It certainly looked that way. You not?

SHE shook her head. The tendrils of her hair touched his cheek. 'How could you think that of me?" brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona demanded. "You hadn't asked me to marry you. You hadn't even stand each other?" said you loved me!"

> "But you knew." when Mr. Garretson asked me to rush to Twilands and marry Barry was the way it all happened, Barry. Barry," she said slowly. It didn't occur to me that your uncle's name was Barry, too! It first?" didn't occur to me that I was going to Twilands for any other reason slowly nodded. "Maybe. It might the cat hospital or whatever he except to marry you!"

"But when Garretson told you it was my uncle-" Barry began." "He didn't! We talked it all over IT was Barry's voice that Mona name. Finally I asked him just as you could never marry me-" I was going out the door who the man was and he said 'Barry Town-

Mona nodded. "Until I was there

and Mona reached out a hand once Then, still without speaking, she more and touched his cheek. "It's raised her hand and pressed it not too late now, Barry," she said He shook her flercely.

timidly. "It's not too late. We "How can I marry my uncle's

"Your uncle's widow, Barry," Mona whispered, "but never his enough?" "You mean-?"

"I mean I was to consider the year ended."

not look at him. He had caught her hand in his own.

THERE was a silence in which "Do you own Holiday?" her hand in his own.

There was a silence in which "Do you own Holiday?" Part of it. Holiday is it. "Do what? Oh, Mona, how could spent itself. Here was Mona, loving with the rest of the property. Steve you! Why did you marry my un- him whole-heartedly, the past ex- owns more than half. I thought I the girl said slowly. "I'm sorry, cle?" The despair in his voice tore plained away. She had come to him explained that. The sale of the Em- Barry." of her own accord, since she guessed press clinched things. For a while

Miss Ida Clark of Chicago

Spain and the consul could perform anything because it's Steve! It isn't the ceremony. Was there anything as though he'd ever try to do any-He did not speak for a moment irregular about marrying one's thing I didn't approve." but his arm tightened about her. | aunt? Steve and Lottie could be the | "If Steve should die tomorrow," "Barry! Do you think I married attendants. They could live here Mona said slowly, "the mine would

She laughed a little, happily.

"Why do we have to think about think of each other?" that now? Isn't it enough that we "You see, Barry, if I don't marry have found each other and under- you right off perhaps I can think

"But I don't understand you, "I thought I did! That was why "You said you loved me and now "Do you think I'd let you help me, She did not answer for a moment. cent of that money-?' Townsend I didn't hesitate! That "I have something I must do first,

be necessary."

"There isn't any reason why you quickly. "Uncle didn't bind you in itself across the sand at their feet without mentioning the man's any way? He didn't specify that and separated from the clump of "Not exactly. He said-"

"Then it's the money!" your right to the fortune?"

"If I marry anyone, Barry." and you care for that? It means didn't have the fire department more than your love for me? Is out!" that what you're trying to say? Tell me you would rather have this

"You don't understand," Mona some time. But not now!"

money than marry me! Tell pie!"

"Why not?" His voice was harsh. 'Is it because you want to enjoy assured her. can't you take me : I am with thing more to say?" asked Barry. what I have to give you? Isn't that

"Do you own half the mine, Barry?" she asked deliberately.

it? I'm not starving. You wouldn't Please!" starve as my wife.

"Part of it. Holiday is figured in

always in happiness and peace. Why belong--more than half of it and

more than half of Holiday-to his Mona stirred in Barry's arms. heirs. Have you thought of that?" Barry pressed his face down on "Will you marry me, Mona? Right her shoulder. He said slowly, "Why think of death now when we can

of a way to help you!"

"So that's your plan!" Barry's Mona." His voice was hurt, puzzled. voice rose in dismay and disdain. you say you can't marry me! Why?" Mona? Do you think I'd take a "Why not?"

"Because I couldn't! Mona, Mona, "You mean you must go home forget all this! What do you care for money? We have enough. Do I She shook her head at this, then look so poor? Let the money go to wanted it to go to and marry me!"

There was a rustle in the shrubcan't marry me, is there?" he asked bery close by. Then a shadow flung trees as if torn away by someone's

hands. "So this is where you are, Mona! She nodded agreement and Why didn't you tell me? I went "And you thought you were going Barry's expression hardened. "You into your room for some watercouldn't find you. I was worried stiff! You know those snakes-oh, "You mean you lose the money Barry! Well, thank goodness, I

> "Wait Lottie. I'm coming." Mona rose from the sand and walked slowly toward the girl in the path-

"Say, I don't want to interrupt" aren't old yet. And we're here-" began. "I do want to marry you anything-" Lottle began uncertainly. "We've finished talking," Mona

> "Are you sure there isn't any-"We'll talk it over in the morning, Barry."

> "There's nothing to talk over. You can simply say 'yes' or 'no.' " Lottie interposed cheerfully, "Let's wait until tomorrow, Barry.

"Say yes or no, Mona, tonight!" "Do you mean that?" He nodded seriously, "I do." "Then it will have to be 'no,' "

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By



What's become o' th' ole time school teacher that used t' punish a boy by settin' him between two girls? Th' world may not be gitfer nothin'?

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan - Albert Miller has retate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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national, state or munici- Robert Falls and James Ridge

the Homer Bushman home Win W. A. Pennant and Richard Burns left Monday Preston Kreider, Bob Knox Springfield, Mo., Sept. 8 -(AP) on a western trip. Fay Geary a The Springfield Cardinals won companied them to Montana

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Schryver and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schryver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landis near Malvern.

Last Night's News

Brief Summary of

ILLINOIS: By The Associated Press LaSalle-A bride of less than 48 hours. Mrs. Elizabeth Blatnick was widowed by the death of her husband, Frank Blatnick. The couple were married at his bedside prior

to an operation. Canton - Jesse Heylin, Canton ed nose, but it is as hard as ivory | Even the worship of the old lawyer and authority on central Il- and has great penetrating powers. heathen gods continues in the revlinois history, died at his home. He In 1795 a British warship was be-erence shown to certain trees. You formerly was editor and publisher ing repaired, and it was found that may notice, for instance, eiders

Chicago - Police arrested Deputy Bailiff Morris Patrick on a charge the broken-off sword embedded in places, in front of a window or outof shooting his son, John, 26, twice the hull. This had pierced one inch of a wall, yet in Sussex I have been in the abdomen "for staying out of sheathing and had gone through gravely told that to cut down late at nights." The son's condi- nine inches of solid wood. In the elder would bring suffering and distion is serious. The father said it South Kensington museum, London, aster. Now, elder was sacred to was an accident.

tin' better but what kin you expect mittee of job printing shop owners inches, while there are records of Tamarisk grows along our south and typographers agreed on a wage reduction effective September 19. The amount of the reduction was a foot of timber. not made public pending approval of the scale by owners and print-

Chicago - A co-operative astronomical bservatory, ranking only second to the Mt. Wilson Observatory, will be constructed by the turned to his home at Young- University of Chicago and the how dangerous flies are to health was worshiped in Egypt. It was University of Texas on the peak of by reason of their fondness for foul the tree that overshadowed his

Swordfish No Easy Prey

burgh, Pa., after spending the them the gladiators of the ocean. summer with relatives in this They run up to a thousand pounds in weight and 12 feet in length, and to land one requires many hours of Madison, Wis., where he attend- hard and careful fighting on the ed summer school at the univer- part of the fisherman. Often the fish leaps as much as 20 feet out of the water after being booked. Still Non-Partisan Charles Curley and wife spent Sometimes the fish finally gets away, taking the entire line with

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poultry building on the Fred A. Swordfish Capable of

visiting at the home of Mr. and fish are about 15 feet, and they are temperate climates Owen Mazzell was grading the found in all the seas of the world. imagine. In shape this large fish is beauti- "Flies of Death," is the striking fully stream-lined, while on that figure "the Preacher, the Son of species known also as the sailfish, David, King of Jerusalem," Solothere is a long fin running down the man the Wise uses (Ecclesiastes whole length of the back. The 10:1, margin) when he would sigcreature uses this as a sail when nify the awful damage insignificant traveling on the surface.

> mendous power the swordfish is cary to send forth a stinking saable to generate when it attacks. your; so doth a little folly him that For some unknown reason it will is in reputation for wisdom and charge such large prey as whales, honor." but if, by repeated thrusts with its sword, it managed to kill one, it would be impossible for it to make a meal, for the swordfish has no teeth, and swallows its prey whole.

length, and looks like a long point. London Saturday Review. a swordfish had attacked it, leaving growing in most inconvenient there is a block of wood which has Pan: Pan-pipes were made of its Chicago-A joint wage scale com- been penetrated to a depth of 27 wood. this sword going through more than ern coast, but you never see a vil-

Fly Seen as Scavenger

Old Testament days did not know, arisk was a holy tree when Osiris or decaying matter. In fact, their sepulcher and the chest containing function in nature would appear to his body was said to have beenbe the destruction of corrupting found by Isis lodged in its material by their maggots. The branches when it was driven ashoredanger of their presence, especially by the waves. And as a holy tree of their biting or stinging, comes the tamarisk is regarded by Sussex from the contamination they bring | natives who have never heard of from their connection with the pois- Osiris. ons of decaying material. How ter-

ribly diseases may be spread by the Piercing Steel Plate swarming myriads of files of various In length the two types of sword, species in hot countries, we in our

things may do. "Flies of Death It is not easy to realize the tre- cause the ointment of the apothe-

Survival of Paganism

in English Rural Life Rural England remains pagan at The sword is about a yard in heart, I. F. Ramsey, asserts, in the

lager gathering tamarisk. No villager would allow it to be brought into the house. You never see tamarisk hedges properly pruned unin Scheme of Nature less they grow in the gardens of We know now, as the ancients of people from another country. Tam-

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the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; also the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and the Dated this 7th day of September.

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East of the Fourth Principal Meridian; also a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nineteen (19), Lord Range Eleven (11) Fact of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nineteen (19), Lord Range Eleven (11) Fact of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Nineteen (19), Lord Range Eleven (11) Fact of Section Twenty-four (19), Lord Range Eleven (19), Lord Range Eleven (19), Administrators, Locality, Lord Range Eleven (19), May have returned home from Madison, Wis., where he attended summer school at the University of Section Twenty-four (19), Lord Range Eleven (19), Lor

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COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton-Monday was registration day at the Compton grades and high school with thirty-three students at the high school, and thirtyfour in the lower rooms. The Freshmen class numbers ten, with the expectancy of increasing the enrollment to fifteen in the next day or

Prof. D. C. Thompson and Mrs. Dee D. Thompson began their twelfth year here in the local high school, with W. E. Ott, second year. In the grades Mrs. Ruth Holdren will teach the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, and Mrs. Zelda Swope the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades.

The Compton Oilers since the close of the league schedule, a week ago, have annexed two victories in their post-season games. Sunday the married men's team was turned back by a score of 17 to 10, and Labor day the Oilers won a 10 to 7 count over Troy Grove at Troy Grove.

Next Sunday Lee and Scarboro will begin their series of three games to decide the championship of the Community Baseball League, after a tie occurred at the compleunder way at Lee next Sunday, the town this week. Oilers will be hosts to the Kakusha

H. M. Chaon submitted to a tonsil Mr. and Mrs. John S. Archer. operation at the Compton hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. John S. Archer and daughters Leota and Helen spent the past week visiting in Chicago.

The Compton Woman's club will not hold a meeting during September as the Flower show held the third week in August takes the place of this meeting. Announcement for the month of October will be announced later.

A number of people from here game at the Cubs park, Chicago, Sunday and Monday Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. John Trib-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin, Mr. and day were well within the old Hin-Mrs. A. J. Bernardin.

son Arlo of Forrest Park, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore over Sunday and Labor day.

here Monday with his former friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Archer have

making a brief stay with their son Clifford G. Archer and wife at Dix-

Lewis Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Fredia Jorgenson of Minneapolis, tions. and Grand Forks, respectively, have left for their homes, after spending some time here with relatives and

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the Cameron church. Roal Amundsen, of Norway, was the first man to reach the south pole. He reached that point on Dec. 11, 1911.

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ence Scott married George Dun-

can in a double wedding. The

knots were tied by the girls'

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Mrs. Grover Carnanan, Mr. and denburg line. The British had reached the old German line of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartsch, and on Arlo of Forrest Park were front. It was from these positions that the great German drive, which almost succeeded in smashing the Oscar Ikens of Earlville visited British army, was launched. Frnech troops took Hamel and

several other villages, but reported no such sweeping gains as they had returned to their home here after made during the earlier days of the month.

Americans advanced northward on the Aisne sector, fighting their way through highly fortified posi-

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By Blanche Clark

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urday from a visit in Chicago.

dren of Malta attended the wedding nic at Lowell Park last Thursday Oakdale sanitarium in Iowa is imof Martha Acker and Reed Overton which was sponsored by the Dixon proving slowly. at Dixon last Thursday.

Clark attended the show in Amboy Reed Overton of this community. Miss Bertha Seibentroth has re-

Earl McKay, Edward and Arthur wedding of Miss Martha Acker and

Charles Hagerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byro and chil- attended the Rock River Valley pic- that William Collins who is at the the treatment.

Loyalty League and witnessed the Clarence Sintell was a the Ed Clarke home Wednesday.

The Dewey Kinney family were friends attended the dance at the a treatment of paraffin, they can while eating the bar and became Walter Acker and family are vis- be kept without decay for an in- seriously ill. The girl's father Ethel Smith returned home Sat- turned home from a visit in Chica- iting Mrs. Acker's parents at Madi- definite time, according to Prof. E. J. Faris of the Medical College Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wenmouth, A large number from this vicinity Word has been received stating of South Carolina, who developed

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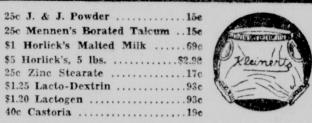
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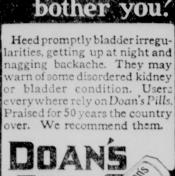
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